

# McGovern has second thoughts

CUSTER, S. D. (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said Friday night he was leaving the fate of Sen. Thomas Eagleton in his running mate's own hands and indicated the decision as to whether he will stay on the ticket was imminent.

McGovern also disclosed he and his vice presidential candidate had agreed earlier this week that Eagleton would reconsider his position if a strong reaction developed to the disclosures that he underwent psychiatric treatment three times in the 1960s.

McGovern left a dinner table at his vacation retreat at Sylvan Lake lodge to approach three newsmen eating nearby and engage them in conversation on the Eagleton matter.

He said he would still stand behind Eagleton if the vice presidential candidate wanted to remain on the ticket, but that he would abide by any decision the Missouri senator came to.

Eagleton, on a campaign swing on the West Coast, was reported in seclusion in his hotel room. None of his staff was available for immediate comment.

Eagleton disclosed this week he had undergone psychiatric treatment three times in the 1960s for fatigue, exhaustion and "manifestations of depression."

McGovern attacks Nixon 'deception' on peace chances, and related stories, Pages A-6, 7.

At that time, McGovern said, he and Eagleton agreed that if a strong public reaction developed to Eagleton's disclosures, he would reconsider whether to continue on the ticket. Meanwhile, in San Francisco, the Missouri senator said Friday, there was "no possibility whatsoever" that he would leave the ticket, unless McGovern asked.

"I'm confident that George McGovern is not going to ask me to withdraw," Eagleton added.

The two men were expected to meet again in Washington Monday. In addition, Eagleton is scheduled to appear on a national televised interview, "Face the Nation," Sunday.

McGovern's 20-year-old son, Steve, interviewed in Rapid City, said Friday "it's very likely" Eagleton would withdraw from the ticket. The younger McGovern said his comment was partly his own speculation but added "my father thinks it too."

"I'm really sorry to see it happen."

McGovern aides said they expected some decision

would be made by Tuesday or Wednesday. They said there was no question that McGovern was attempting to send Eagleton a message that an urgent decision had to be made.

McGovern's statements, they said, were definitely an effort to unfreeze his earlier position of complete confidence in Eagleton.

Several newspapers across the country have either called for Eagleton's resignation from the ticket, or hinted that his continued presence would hamper McGovern's chances in November.

While most Democratic Party officials publicly praised Eagleton for his courage, some also were calling for him to withdraw.

Jesse Jackson, the Chicago civil rights leader who typifies the "new politics" forces of young people and minority groups who helped capture the nomination for McGovern at Miami Beach, said Friday Eagleton should withdraw. McGovern started off the day Friday by issuing a vigorous partisan statement attacking President Nixon's Vietnam war policies and making no mention of Eagleton's disclosures, which have thrown a pall of gloom over McGovern's usually ebullient headquarters.

He also told his staff not to make any more comments on the matter.

But after dinner Friday night at Sylvan Lake, McGovern walked over to the newsmen and brought up the Eagleton matter, which he referred to as a "terrible" ordeal.

McGovern was having dinner with his wife Eleanor and a group of guests in the dining room of the lodge when his press secretary, Richard Dougherty, went up and whispered something in his ear.

Mrs. McGovern walked onto the terrace with one of her grandchildren and McGovern strolled over to the newsmen having dinner at a table next to him.

He sat down and began talking about his vacation, then opened a discussion of the Eagleton matter by saying it had been a strain on him and he had gotten little rest. He said some of the staff and campaign work he wanted to get done had fallen behind because of the Eagleton furor.

After the conversation, McGovern left the table and went over to another group of newsmen. It appeared to be a deliberate attempt by McGovern to convey his feelings.

## Death of Mao foe confirmed

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# U.S. discloses Viet dike damage

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Friday released a U.S. intelligence study reporting bomb hits at 12 dike locations in North Vietnam but stating "the damage is minor."

The eight-page U.S. intelligence finding backed assertions by President Nixon Thursday denying Hanoi charges that the United States is trying to destroy North Vietnam's vital dike system.

"Photographic evidence

shows conclusively that there has been no intentional bombing of the dikes," the U.S. intelligence study said.

"A few dikes have been hit by stray bombs directed at military-associated targets nearby."

"The damage is minor and no major dike has been breached."

"The damage can be easily repaired — in a matter of a few days — and has not been sufficient to cause any flooding."

"No damage has been observed in the Hanoi area or against the primary dike system protecting that city."

THE State Department refused to make public, at the same time, the aerial photographs on which the intelligence report was based. The pictures were said to have been taken July 10-11 and to have completely covered the entire Red River Delta area of northern North Vietnam.

State Department officials said they expect Hanoi will come up with fresh claims of U.S. bomb damage to the dike system. They said that publication of the U.S. photos would likely only meet with further photos put out by Hanoi alleging other damage.

Nixon and other high U.S. officials say North Vietnam is engaged in a major propaganda campaign to persuade the world that American bombers are hitting at the

dike system, destruction of which could cause untold civilian casualties in North Vietnam.

According to the U.S. intelligence survey, the photography showed a dozen locations where bomb craters were on dikes.

State Department officials said that the 12 locations were all downstream, southeast of Hanoi, and thus not as potentially dangerous to the dike system as if they had been upstream.

THEY said 11 of the 12 damaged sites were in the primary system of dikes, and one was along a secondary dike.

The total of a dozen hits was far less than Hanoi has claimed. The North Vietnamese in April and May made more than 40 specific charges of U.S. bombing on the dikes and in June a Hanoi spokesman claimed 20 further such bombing attacks during the past month.

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HOT SPOT for Sen. Thomas Eagleton as he answers questions and mops his brow for newsmen at San Francisco conference. The crowd and television lights helped to keep the temperature high.

—AP Wirephoto

## Source admits no proof for Eagleton slur

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON—A man who was the source of a charge that Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton had been arrested in Missouri at least six times for traffic violations, including reckless and drunken driving, said Friday that he had no documents to prove it.

The source was made available for an interview here by Jack Anderson, the syndicated columnist who made the charge in a radio broadcast, on condition that he be identified only as a former high official from Missouri.

Eagleton, the Democratic nominee for vice president, continued to deny there was any truth to the allegation. And Anderson, who said Thursday he had "located" the source, said he was not sure of the source's identity.

**N.Y. TIMES SERVICE EXCLUSIVE**

photostats" of the arrest records, conceded Friday he had made the charge without documentation because "I wanted to score a scoop."

The source said he was given an envelope in 1968—by an individual he had not seen before and has not seen since—containing purported copies of the arrest records, that he had made no attempt to authenticate the documents, and that he had destroyed them a week or so later.

His recollection of where he had received the documents was hazy and, although he said that he was "certainly positive" at the time that they pertained to Eagleton, he could not recall any of the specifics with accuracy—including how Eagleton was identified on the alleged photostats.

ANDERSON, who was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his newspaper columns last year on Nixon administration policy-making on the India-Pakistan war, acknowledged after observing the interview that his handling of the sensitive allegations about Eagleton had not been up to prize-winning standards.

"I would not have used it in the 'syndicated newspaper' column without documentation," Anderson said. "I went on the air with it because I thought that momentarily someone was going to get it and I wanted to score a scoop."

On a mid-morning broadcast over the Mutual network Thursday, Anderson charged that "Eagleton has steadfastly denied any alcoholism in his past, but we have now located photostats of half a dozen arrests for drunken and reckless driving."

Later, when requests for elaboration came from a number of news organizations, Anderson issued a statement saying he had "traced but had not seen photostats

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## 'Environment tampering' hit Senate bars agri-weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, on a voice vote and without dissent, voted Friday to bar the use of weather modification or the burning of forests or crops as weapons of war.

Members accepted the prohibitions in an amendment to a \$20.5 billion military procurement bill. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., offered the amendment, saying that by tampering with the environment, "the military is uncorking an evil genie without knowing what it will do or how to

get it back into the bottle."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Forces Committee handling the bill, noted there had been no committee study of the amendment, but he agreed to make such a study and present it when a final version of the bill is written in a conference with House representatives.

"We have engaged in extensive environmental strategic and tactical warfare," Nelson said of the U.S. efforts to deny Communist troops their cover

in Vietnam. "We have destroyed an area the size of New England. We have plowed down forests at the rate of 1,000 acres a day until we've plowed under an area the size of Rhode Island."

Nelson said this strategy "did not protect our troops or deny cover to the enemy."

The Defense Department has denied reports it tried rainmaking activities over North Vietnam, but not over other parts of Indochina.

The Pentagon has acknowledged, however, that

it had tried to burn some jungle areas in South Vietnam, but said the operations were unsuccessful. It also denied reports the military was trying to start huge oxygen-gulping firestorms.

"The tragedy is," Nelson said, "that we have set a precedent and weakened enormous and massive environmental damage with little damage to the enemy."

"Unless we act to stop this abuse, the precedent will haunt us long after a detente is reached in Vietnam."

## Strike cuts British lifeline

LONDON (AP) — A national strike by 42,000 longshoremen Friday shut down all Britain's major ports—the lifeline of this island nation—and the government prepared to cope with a threat of economic paralysis.

There appeared no immediate danger of food shortages, however, and no moves to proclaim a state of emergency were likely before next week at the earliest.

The strike idled more than 150 ships tied up in

ports in England, Wales and Scotland. Between 400 and 500 more ships were estimated to be headed for or waiting outside British ports. Some of these were being diverted to other European ports.

Agriculture Minister James Prior cautioned housewives against panic-buying for food, declaring: "There is plenty of food in the shops and a lot more in reserve. With very few exceptions, like imported fruit, there is absolutely no reason why any-

one should not be able to buy his usual food at the usual prices."

A few increases were reported but most food prices remained unchanged.

The government did not spell out what emergency steps might be taken, but it is known to have plans ready for declaring a state of emergency and has not ruled out eventual use of troops to move essential supplies if the strike persists.

In the meantime, offi-

cials indicated they would await the outcome of a meeting Monday of the coauthors of a new management-labor plan overhauling the labor situation on the docks.

It was this plan that the longshoremen rejected Thursday and which prompted them to call the nationwide strike. They claim the plan does not satisfy their demands for more job protection and higher severance pay.

The dock workers for a long time have felt the loss of their jobs through increasing use of containerization at the ports.

The strike also reflected the longshoremen's angry mood over Britain's controversial industrial relations law.

## Relief just a shower away but heat forecast lingers

Light rain may dampen sizzling sidewalks today, but the clouds and drizzles will only temporarily cool the Southland's current heat wave, weather forecasters say.

The clouds, moving upward from Mexico, brought brief heavy rain to parts of East Orange County Friday night.

Forecasters say the clouds will decrease Sunday.

High temperature in downtown Long Beach Friday was 95 degrees, and the predicted high today is 90. Forecasters predicted an overnight low of 64.

It was hotter inland Friday—the thermometer reached 101 degrees at Los Angeles Civic Center, 106 in Pasadena, and 110 in Riverside.

Friday's high in Los Angeles set a record for the second straight day. The previous high for a July 28 was 93 degrees in 1931.

Demand for electrical service also reached a new high, according to Southern California Edison.

The record high was set Friday at 2 p.m. when demand reached 9,604,000 kilowatts, following Thursday's record of 9,520,000 kilowatts. The previous record was 9,350,000 kw. on Sept. 13, 1971.

Edison officials said they had adequate generating capacity to meet expected peak power demands on its system this summer and next, barring unforeseen breakdowns.

## Kissinger home at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger, presidential foreign affairs adviser, sat in Friday on a meeting between President Nixon and Sir Burke Trend, secretary of the British cabinet.

Prior to that Kissinger was not present at several White House functions he normally would attend, raising questions as to his whereabouts.

## N. Viet forces bombard Hue

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces who have stalled a South Vietnamese drive to recapture Quang Tri City, intensified their offensive operations outside the old imperial capital of Hue Friday night with a 1,000-round bombardment of government troops.

Government military spokesmen said the artillery barrage was directed against 1st Division troops who had taken up positions in the jungle after abandoning fire base Bastogne and its observation base Checkmate about 20 miles southwest of Hue.

Hue, which is 32 miles south of Quang Tri, has long been thought to be a major objective of the 17-week-old North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam.

SPOKESMEN said one South Vietnamese soldier was killed and five wounded in the unusually heavy artillery bombardment Friday. In a subsequent ground fight between the two forces, eight Communists were reported to have been killed.

Government troops, who had abandoned the two bases once before during the offensive but later recaptured them, abandoned them again Thursday under heavy Communist ar-

tillery fire and took up their positions in the jungle where they were hit again Friday.

U.S. Air Force B52 heavy bombers flew six missions in the area Friday in an attempt to smash the Communist guns.

The U.S. Command said B52s also flew two missions against suspected Communist supply caches in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam, one mission in the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams, and 13 on the western edge of Quang Tri City.

COMMUNIST defenders stalled a drive by South Vietnamese marines outside Quang Tri's walled Citadel Friday, but government warplanes bombed their positions inside the sprawling fortress.

The marines battled North Vietnamese forces to within 100 yards of the 13-acre fortress Friday but did not enter it, spokesmen said. The Saigon troops entered the city Thursday, replacing 2,000 paratroopers who were unsuccessful in their efforts to take the Citadel.

South Vietnamese commanders have said they cannot consider Quang Tri City back in government hands until the Citadel is

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### Watching developments

Barbara Eagleton, wife of the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, displays a gift from Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo. It's a Tom Eagleton watch, which Hungate had specially made. It's inscribed with Missouri's motto: "Show Me." Mrs. Eagleton says the watch is a Spiro Agnew wristwatch with a tiny photo of Eagleton pasted over Agnew's face.

—AP Wirephoto

## the WORLD TODAY

### NATIONAL

## U.S. draws U.N. rebuke

Combined News Services

UNITED NATIONS — In a rebuke to the United States, the Security Council condemned Friday all acts violating the U.N. embargo against Rhodesia. The resolution was submitted by Guinea, Somalia and Sudan and put through the council by a vote of 14 to 0. U.S. Ambassador George Bush abstained. The resolution did not mention any names. But the United States, Portugal and South Africa are open violators of the sanctions and were all mentioned as such in the council's debate leading to the vote.

In other developments, the U.N. said that 80,000 persons had died in the "staggering human tragedy" of Burundi since last April and a half million more were in great suffering. And the Soviet Union asked the United States to outlaw the Jewish Defense League for interfering in the workings of U.N. delegations. "That went a bit too far," replied Rudolph Carter, a U.S. delegate. "It borders on interfering in the internal affairs of this country. I know of no way we can outlaw certain organizations."

### UPI reporter kidnapped

MONTEVIDEO — Two young men, presumed to be leftist terrorists, kidnapped Hector Menoni, United Press International manager for Uruguay, Friday and told his wife they were taking him to a "press conference." Six hours later, a telephone call to Menoni's neighbor informed Mrs. Blanca Menoni that her husband would be detained only for a "short time" and that he was in good health.

### Violence continues

BELFAST — Gunmen kidnaped and then shot to death a 51-year-old hotel executive in Belfast Friday, police said, and others forced their way into the

### INTERNATIONAL

## Six-state kidnaping search

MINNEAPOLIS — A six-state search for two men the FBI says abducted the wife of a Minneapolis millionaire continued Friday night with no report of progress. Virginia Piper, 49, socialite wife of Harry C. Piper Jr., was kidnaped in a daring daylight plot Thursday from her home in the suburb of Orono. Left behind was a ransom note demanding some \$1 million, the FBI said. The Minneapolis Star earlier Friday quoted police as saying they were investigating an auto that possibly was the getaway car. Police later said the report was erroneous and that no car had been found. Two cleaning women left bound with tape told police two heavy-set, "tough-looking" men wearing masks and gloves handcuffed Mrs. Piper and dragged her from her home shortly before noon Thursday. The FBI declined to comment on the investigation, but not before one agent said the ransom note demanded "about \$1 million." A Hennepin County official also said the demand was "close to \$1 million."

Piper, 54, is board chairman of Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, one of the largest brokerage and investment firms in the Midwest.

### Charges dropped

DETROIT — The Justice Department Friday dropped charges against Lawrence "Pun" Plamondon — subject to the Supreme Court's landmark decision outlawing wiretapping evidence — rather than disclose wiretap evidence it had gathered against him in a 1968 bombing conspiracy case.

### People in the news

## Eastland voted to Ellender's post

Combined News Services

Sen. James O. Eastland, cigar-puffing symbol of Old South politics, Friday was elected president pro tem of the Senate, becoming third in line for the presidency. The vice president is the first and the speaker of the House of Representatives is second.

The 67-year-old Mississippi lawmaker and cotton plantation owner was routinely chosen to succeed Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who died Thursday.

The largely honorary post is traditionally given to the majority party senator with the greatest seniority in service.

The president pro tem presides in the absence of the vice president, constitutional president of the Senate. He is paid 7,000 in addition to his \$42,500 annual Senate salary and has the benefit of a chauffeured limousine.

With only nine senators on the floor, Eastland was elected by voice vote without dissent. Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., the acting presiding officer, administered the oath and Eastland immediately mounted the rostrum to begin his term.

But at the meeting of Senate Democrats who chose Eastland as Ellender's successor, Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan voted against the Mississippi, saying he would make an excellent president pro tempore but "an outrageous president" if he ever acceded to the White House.

President Nixon telephoned Eastland to congratulate him on his election and invite him to fly with him to Louisiana Monday for Ellender's funeral.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., Washington, vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, issued a statement saying the Senate, in electing Eastland, "disgraces the democratic process which it is elected to defend and enhance."

Ellender's death at age 81 also signaled large-scale shifts in committee assignments.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., was elevated to succeed Ellender as chairman of the Appropriations Committee, creating a vacancy in the chairmanship of the Government Operations Committee.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., could claim the vacancy or retain chairmanship of the Interior Committee. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., would be next in line for government operations and Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., for interior.

Rejected was a motion by Republican Leader Hugh Scott to elect Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the senior GOP member, as president pro tempore.

Largely shy and retiring, Eastland speaks in a whispery drawl that gives no indication of his power as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and as a member of the Senate "establishment."



### His autograph

George P. Shultz and his wife watch the first dollars roll off the presses Friday at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing bearing his signature as secretary of the treasury. Shultz succeeded John B. Connally. The bills are expected to be released sometime in August.

—AP Wirephoto



JAMES EASTLAND  
3 Heartbeats Away  
—AP Wirephoto

### Horried

Jane Fonda said Friday she appealed to American pilots over radio Hanoi to halt raids into North Vietnam and go home because she was so "horried" by damage she said they caused.

"I appealed to them to please consider what you are doing," the Academy Award-winning actress told a crowded New York news conference. "I don't think they know."

Miss Fonda, who returned Thursday night from a two-week visit to North Vietnam, disputed charges that the broad-casts made her a traitor. "The people who are speaking out against the war are the patriots," she said.

"I cried every day for America," she said. "The bombs are falling on North Vietnam, but it is an American tragedy."

She also was highly critical of President Nixon, calling him a "cynic, liar and murderer."

"I am convinced," she said, "The Nixon bombings of civilian targets in North Vietnam are intentional and systematic. Not only is the President escalating the war, he is perfecting the instruments of death."

### Hunting

Ever since she was 16, Linda Christine Jones of London wanted to come to America. Now, at 25, she's here and wants to stay.

But her extended three-month visa runs out next month. She sees marriage as her only hope of gaining American citizenship and remaining here, and she's openly seeking a husband.

Linda's story was published Thursday in the Fayetteville (N.C.) Observer and almost overnight she had 50 responses from eligible bachelors willing to help her.

Linda insists, however, she wants to marry "in name only" and that love would not be a factor. The prospective bridegroom would have to agree through an attorney that the marriage would be dissolved as soon as possible.

### Demos: fore

President Nixon played a round of golf Friday with AFL-CIO President George Meany and then had an hour-long chat with the labor leader whose powerful organization has declared its neutrality in this year's presidential race.

Details of Nixon's conversation with Meany were not disclosed. Neither were the golf scores of the four-some rounded out by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Treasury Secretary George Shultz.

After their round at Burning Tree Country Club in Bethesda, Md., the four spent an hour on the club's veranda.

### Yippie

A U.S. district judge in Washington granted a government motion Friday to dismiss a two-count indictment against Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman. The indictment, handed down May 13, 1971, charged Hoffman with interstate travel to organize and participate in a riot and with obstructing a policeman during a riot in Washington May 3, 1971.

### Ella's eye

A slight improvement was reported Friday in the eye trouble suffered by singer Ella Fitzgerald in Monte Carlo. But her doctor, Prof. Miller Berliner of New York University, said she still needs complete rest in a darkened room.

## ABC pulls out of chess match

The American Broadcasting Co. Friday pulled out of the world championship chess match between Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union and American challenger Bobby Fischer because of Fischer's objections to the cameras. ABC expressed its regret for the "misunderstanding" and canceled plans to broadcast films of the eighth game played Thursday on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" program today.

ABC advised Fischer of its decisions in a telegram signed by Boone Arledge, president of ABC Sports. Fischer and Spassky were to receive about \$25,000 each from television film rights, the balance of the approximately \$125,000 going to the Icelandic Chess Federation which organized it and put up half of the \$250,000 purse.

Although Fischer's attorney, Paul Marshall, signed an agreement with ABC, Fischer did not know the game, which he won, was being filmed, learning of it only afterward from a radio newscast in Reykjavik where the match is under way.

The American challenger Friday demanded an apology from all concerned and threatened to withdraw from the match unless television cameras were removed from the playing hall.

Gudmundur Thorarinnsson, president of the Icelandic Chess Federation, asked for a private meeting with Fischer to "settle this once and for all."

"We're back to square one," he said. "Whoever dreamed up the idea of staging the world championship match here should be kicked out of Iceland."

### Bus stopper

David Schwartz is looking for "Albuquerque Girl" and the search is costing him \$1,600 — in bus advertising.

Schwartz, 20, has taken his entire savings to pay for ads on the sides of 50 buses which say:

"I love Albuquerque girl. Real skinny. Who works

and lives in L.A. Picked me up on Hwy 1 in Santa Monica July 10. Contact me at (925) S. Vermont. Urgent."

Schwartz said he met the girl only once. He was hitchhiking from Detroit to San Francisco, he said, when the brown-haired girl picked him up in Santa Monica. He didn't get her name.

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
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5176 Hollister Ave.  
(in Magnolia Shopping Center)

**Ed's FOR STYLE**

Won't sign restrictive lease

# Western eyes new airport quarters

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Western Airlines was reported seeking alternatives to eviction from quarters in the Long Beach Airport terminal Friday, but top officials showed no signs of

backing down from a threat to abandon service here rather than sign a formal agreement restricting numbers and hours of flights.

Ray Silvius, Western's public relations director, said the airline has no in-

tention of signing a new lease with the city if it contains restrictions. He said this would set a dangerous precedent and encourage airports all over the country to press for similar pacts.

City Manager John R. Mansell and the members of the City Council have insisted that Western sign an agreement to limit flights and hours of opera-

tion as a condition of extending the lease on quarters it has occupied in the municipal terminal since 1942. The controversial agreement would hold Western to a maximum of six flights a day Monday through Thursday, eight daily Friday through Sunday, and on holidays and none from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Silvius pointed out that Western is at present abiding by these terms voluntarily, with only four flights daily and none during the prohibited hours. He also said the airline would enter into an informal agreement to continue this practice, but would abandon service rather than sign a restrictive lease.

Nike Simpson, Western's Long Beach station manager, said he had suggested the company lease other quarters at the airport if agreement with the city could not be reached before the Aug. 31 deadline. He said there were several possible facilities available, one of which would give Western more room and better surroundings than it now has in the terminal building.

Simpson said Long Beach would lose a \$12,500 monthly payroll for 13 employees at the airport if Western should quit service here. The city also would lose approximately \$1,000 a month in lease rental and landing fees, and the benefits of Western's \$85,000 monthly flight costs for service here.

## Probe of L.A. metal shower

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board began its investigation Friday into the cause of engine failure aboard a McDonnell Douglas DC10 that showered parts of the engine over Los Angeles Thursday.

A spokesman for the safety board said it will investigate a possible connection between the Los Angeles engine failure and a comparable accident over Tucson, Ariz., last May 2.

In both cases, the board said, the same airline, Continental, the same General Electric engine model, and the same middle location, in the tail, were involved.

The board said it also wants to determine whether it was purely coincidental that the failure in both cases was in the No. 2 engine, the tail engine between two in the wings.

## Bus drivers OK panel settlement

Negotiators for the Southern California Rapid Transit District bus drivers said Friday they are willing to accept a fact-finding commission's recommendations for ending a contract dispute.

The United Transportation Union is ready to accept the state commission's recommendation "on all unresolved issues in order to settle our contract dispute with the RTD," Earl R. Clark, general chairman of the union, said in Los Angeles.

The fact-finding commission's recommendations include a 5.5 per cent wage increase for the district's 2,700 drivers in addition to increases in health, welfare and retirement benefits.

The union's old contract expires at midnight Sunday and union negotiators indicated a strike would be considered if a new agreement is not reached.

The district declined to comment immediately on the union's acceptance of the fact-finding commission recommendation but earlier, Jack R. Gilstrap, RTD general manager,

said the district would do "everything reasonable" to reach agreement.

But, he added, "unless the union agrees to modify its demands or agrees to an extension of the contract under which we are operating, a work stoppage is a definite possibility."

Gilstrap made the statement after the union rejected a new contract package offered to the bus drivers Thursday night.

Clark said the commission's recommendations, which were made June 30, are "the fairest way to reach an agreement without interrupting service to the public."

"While we do not agree with all the commission recommendations, we are willing to accept their findings on all unresolved issues," he said.

If a strike is called Sunday night, it would be the second interruption of service in five months. A strike by 800 RTD mechanics belonging to the Amalgamated Transit Union caused a seven-day bus stoppage last February. Bus drivers observed the mechanics' picket lines in that strike.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

### Deposit slip?

I am a regular customer of the Atlantic Farms Market, 6845 Atlantic Ave. This morning when I returned a number of several empty six-packs, they refused to refund my deposit and instead gave me a voucher that could be used on my next purchase at their store. Is this a legitimate practice? —B.R., Long Beach.

A spokesman for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles said, "We don't approve of it, but we have no control whatsoever once we sell the bottles to individual dealers." He said you as a customer have more recourse than a bottling company because you can refuse to do further business with that store. One of the owners of the market, Tom Hirata, explained that they adopted the voucher policy because they were buying back more bottles, particularly from children,

than they were selling. He said it was costing them too much to have an employee separate the bottles and that the new policy is more fair than denying children refunds and making them to adults.

### GRAFFITI

DOES THE NAME QUASIMODO RING A BELL?

### Presidential aspirant

I have heard that Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., was born in Barbados in the West Indies. I thought a person had to be born in this country in order to become president. Has this been changed or is my information incorrect? J.R., Long Beach.

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. 47 years ago and fulfills the constitutional requirements that a person must be a "natural-born" citizen of the United States, at least 35 years of age, and must have resided in this country for at least 14 years to be eligible for the office of the president. Mrs. Chish-

### Action Line

olm's parents were from the West Indies. However, any person born in this country, whether or not his parents are citizens, is an American citizen. Mrs. Chisholm is the first black woman to run for president and also the first black woman ever elected to the House of Representatives. Before entering politics as a member of the New York State Legislature, she was a teacher and school administrator. She is a prominent figure in the women's liberation movement.

### Happiness is a dry puppy

We have a charming puppy, but she's rather backward in the housebreaking department. How can I get puppy stains out of my wool carpeting? I've tried everything. Mrs. N.S., Long Beach.

Unfortunately, since your carpet is wool and the stains have had a chance to set, there virtually is nothing you can do to remove them. ACTION LINE was told by rug-cleaning expert Robert Kashishian of Kashishian Oriental Rug Co. Inc., 401 Carson St. Kashishian said animal stains usually can be removed easily from synthetic carpet, using an equal solution of white vinegar and water. He added that "if she had been able to get to the stain in the wool with the same vinegar-water solution within a few hours after the puppy wet, there's a good chance the solution would have neutralized most of the urine and prevented a serious stain. But the urine actually takes the dye right out of wool fiber, so once it has had a chance to set, no amount of scrubbing will replace that color."

### REACTION

I have a lot of answers to Mrs. K.D. who was complaining about movers. My husband is a mover and I work with him. We have had experiences with shippers every day but no one hears our complaints. What the public doesn't know is that they can be 50 per cent to blame for cost estimates getting higher by adding items to be shipped and demanding such extra services as appliance shut-off and packing. As for delays, who cares how much a driver is out if he has a breakdown and has to repair his tractor. He is out parts, labor, his time and living expenses. Also, if the shipper hasn't arrived at the destination, the driver can't wait until he gets there and locates a house. Everyone expects fast delivery. The driver is chewed out for being late, he probably got a ticket at one of the scales on the way and picked up a big repair bill on his rig. Then he finally gets to the delivery address and it's on the second or third floor maybe 75 feet from the street and the walks are wet and the neighbors keep wanting to move their cars and the kids drive you nuts. The driver gets a small percentage of the line haul rate, he does his best, and he earns every penny. When he pulls up at your door with the look of man with the world on his shoulder, a glass of ice water or a cup of coffee can work wonders. Mrs. F.M., Long Beach

## Bus driver freed in boy's slaying

A 28-year-old Long Beach bus driver was released from jail Friday after the district attorney's office rejected a complaint charging him with the slaying of a 14-year-old boy.

Herbert James McDowell, 1411 E. 20th St., Apt. 3, was booked on charges of murder Thursday in connection with the death of Ricky Vaughn Meriwether of 1567 Stanton Place.

Dep. Dist. Atty. George L. Pugsley said evidence received from homicide officers "was insufficient to show a crime had been committed under the law." McDowell was arrested when investigators linked

the boy's death and a report of an auto burglary filed by the suspect.

McDowell told police he caught Meriwether and a younger boy in the burglary of his auto. He said they fought and the boys fled.

A short time later Meriwether was found lying near the stairs of a nearby apartment building with a puncture wound in his chest. He died Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital.

Police said the young victim had been arrested previously in connection with burglary investigations. His 12-year-old companion was arrested Thursday on investigation of auto burglary.

## Drugs found in home after fatal rendezvous

A quantity of what appeared to be dangerous drugs and marijuana was found in the home of a Long Beach man who was found shot to death in his parked car early Friday, police said.

Charles L. Kindig II, 20,

of 3758 Lomina Ave., was found dead in his car on Park Avenue near Fourth Street at 4:45 a.m., nine hours after receiving an anonymous phone call and making arrangements to meet someone at the corner.

OFFICERS said that a search of Kindig's home turned up a plastic bag containing "several hundred mini-bonnies," another bag of a white powder and several bags of marijuana.

Also found were 24 syringes and \$1,068 tucked in the mattress of a bed, police said.

Police were notified of Kindig's death by his estranged wife, Laurie, of 13081 Yockey St., Garden Grove, who hailed a police car and led officers to the scene.

Mrs. Kindig told officers that she had been called to the scene by one of Kindig's neighbors, who told her that her husband "appeared to be seriously injured" and gave her the location of the car.

Officers said Kindig, who was carrying a .38-caliber revolver in the waistband of his trousers, had been struck by one bullet that went through his upper right arm and into his chest.

### Twins made court wards

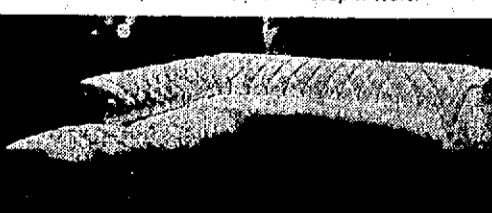
The 5 and 6-year-old twins of Terri Lynn Smith, 20, including the two children she is charged with abandoning, were declared wards of Long Beach Superior Court Friday.

A petition by Deputy Dist. Atty. Nikola M. Mikulich that the children be made wards of the court was sustained by Donald E. Pitts, juvenile hearing officer, in a closed court session.

The Smith woman faces trial in Long Beach Superior Court Sept. 7 on charges of abandoning the younger twins, Brian Keith and Tammy Lynn Woodruff. The children were found wandering in a Long Beach alley last March 18, and their identity baffled police until the mother was traced and arrested May 22.

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Choice of Beautiful Patterns.

The "Sleepette" ensemble includes twin size Sleeping Beauty Quilt-Top interspersing mattress, matching foundation, deluxe quilted bedspread, matching quilted headboard and bed frame.

**\$89 set**

**FREE DELIVERY**

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Your most economical route to exclusive individual coil construction...separate coils that act independently of each other. You get support when, and where, you need it most. And comfort all over, all the time. Come in today and buy a Beautyrest at \$89.95.

Twin or Double, mattress or matching foundation.

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## 2 justices deny Pac Tel. bids

### Firm told to pay refunds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pacific Telephone Co. was turned down twice Friday by U.S. Supreme Court justices in the firm's final remaining court efforts to avoid a \$150 million refund to subscribers.

First, Justice Byron R. White refused any further delay in the refund.

Pacific Telephone then resubmitted its case to Justice William Rehnquist, newly appointed by President Nixon.

REHNQUIST also denied any further stay in a terse order without comment.

Justice White's brief order set aside a temporary postponement granted July 14 and denied any continued delay in the refund ordered by the California Supreme Court.

The refund will amount to about \$12 for each home telephone subscriber; it will be substantially more for corporations and business subscribers.

A proposal to make the refunds through credits on future subscriber bills has been filed with the state Public Utilities Commission, the company reported.

The refunding would be completed within four months after the commission orders it.

A PUC spokesman said the commission expects to act on the plan early next week, probably at its regular weekly conference next Tuesday.

In its 23-page plea to Justice White for a stay of the refund, Pacific Telephone's attorneys argued that the California court's unanimous decision was patently arbitrary to date process.

"They called the California court ruling a grave miscarriage of justice," the state's attorney general said. "The state's Supreme Court's June 9 decision invalidated a \$143 million annual rate increase granted by the PUC a year ago and another \$8.9 million annual increase effective last May."

WHITE, who had granted a temporary stay July 14, said in his brief final order:

"Upon further consideration of the application for stay of the mandate of the California Supreme Court and upon examination of the responses filed to such application, the temporary stay of mandate heretofore entered on July 14, 1972, is vacated and the application for stay of mandate is denied."

The California court's decision ruled unlawful a tax accounting procedure called accelerated depreciation with normalization which the company used and the PUC approved.

THE COURT also held that since Pacific Telephone pays Western Electric Co. for equipment an excessive. Both Pacific Telephone and Western Electric are American Telephone subsidiaries.

In a statement, President Jerome Hull said: "Our refund plan already is before the California commission."

"We are our application for a needed interim rate increases which would bring us up to something approaching the cost of doing business in the 70's, not the 60's."

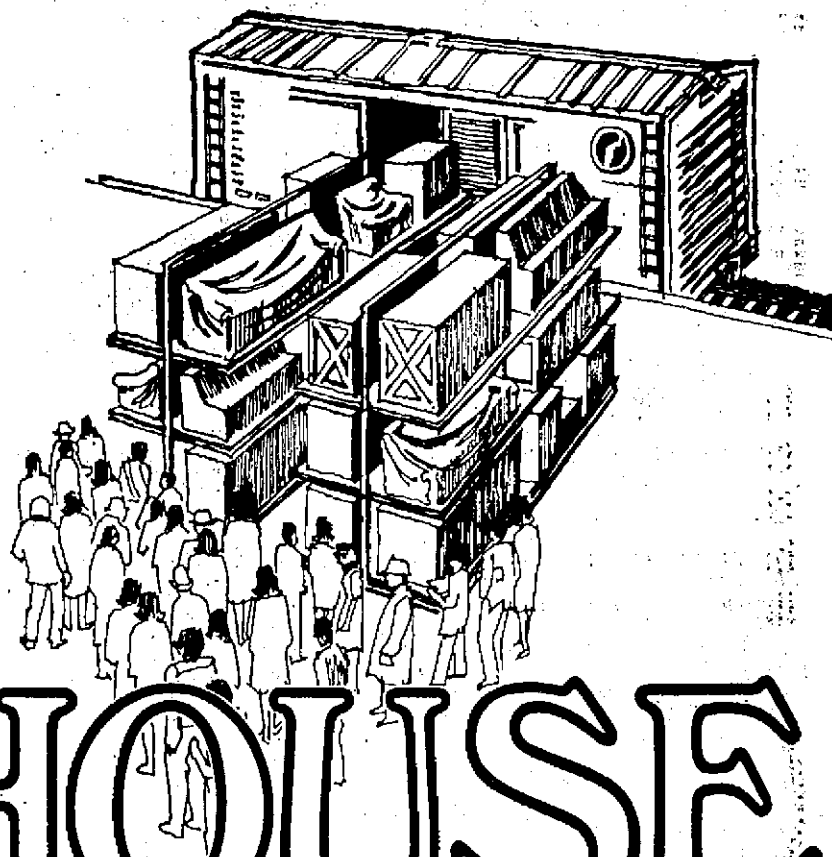
Hull said the company "will continue to exert every option open to us to improve our critical earnings situation."

"AT THE same time, we will keep in effect the emergency economy measures implemented last June (4)—including freezes on overtime, new hiring, and promotions," he said.

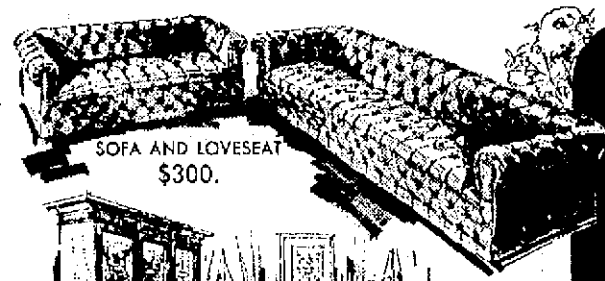
Pacific Telephone has asked immediate PUC approval of interim rate increases totalling \$198.2 million.

The company contends the increases are needed to offset wage increases and operating costs computed on a 1972 base.

# E.O.M. WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE



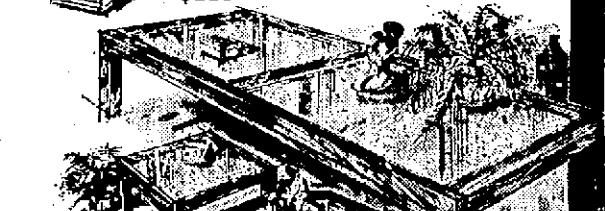
It's End of the Month Time at Gold Key... time for you to pocket even greater savings on everything you need for the house! These are truly incredible buys... special purchases... bargains that you won't find anywhere else. See why Gold Key is the way smart shoppers are buying their home furnishings.



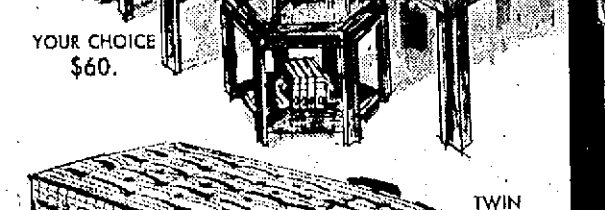
SOFA AND LOVESEAT \$300.



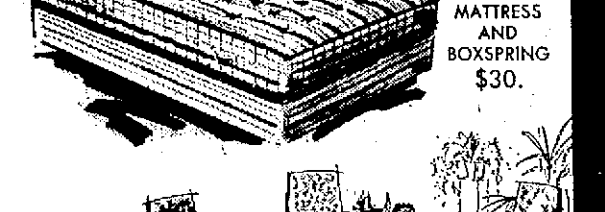
5 PC. DINING ROOM \$390.



CHINA \$280.



YOUR CHOICE \$60.



TWIN MATTRESS AND BOXSPRING \$30.



3 PC. DINETTE \$85.



3 PC. DINING ROOM INCLUDING CHINA \$330.



KING SIZE SLEEP SET \$240.

**CONVERTIBLE SLEEPERS**  
Standard size, plaid cover with reversible seat cushion and firm foam mattress.  
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**DUO HI-RISER**  
Sleeps two in complete comfort. Sturdy steel frame. 2 deep foam mattresses. Savvy!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$60**

**CHAIR AND OTTOMAN!**  
Glove soft vinyl with exposed carved wood frame and reversible foam filled seat cushion.  
BOTH PIECES **\$52**  
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**SPANISH MASTER BDRM.**  
5 pieces include, triple dresser, mirror, 2 nite stands, Queen or full size headboard.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$217**

**DECORATOR ROOM DIVIDER**  
Perfect for dining room, living room or entry way! A great bookcase.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$21**

**FRENCH OR SPANISH DINING ROOMS**  
Your choice. Oval table with 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Savvy!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$167**

**HOME BAR SETS**  
Priced to sell! Great for den or patio. Choose from 3, 4, and 5 piece sets.  
FROM **\$47**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**STOWAWAY BED**  
Stores easily in any closet. Foam mattress, sturdy steel frame with rollers.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$22**

**SPANISH SOFAS**  
Choice of fabrics and styles. Quilted mohair, tufted and imported cut velvets. Many with wood trim.  
FROM **\$118**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**WRAP AROUND BEDROOM**  
Teen-age youth groups. Choose Bassett, Broyhill, Singer, or Colony! All outstanding values. Many colors, styles!  
FROM **\$50**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**WOOD PARSONS TABLES**  
Vinyl clad! Choose from yellow, white, green or walnut finishes! In stock today!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$9**

**"AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE" DINING ROOM**  
Set includes: trestle table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$396**

**"HERCULON" SLEEPERS**  
Super Queen size with 65" wide mattress in stain resistant Herculon. An incredible value!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$147**

**PATIO FURNITURE**  
Choose from lounges, umbrellas, and tables. A perfect time to save... End of Summer Clearance.  
FROM **\$11**  
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**EARLY AMERICAN SOFAS**  
Select from quilted prints, Herculons and nylon covers. Many colors and styles!  
FROM **\$126**  
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**"THOMASVILLE" ITALIAN BEDROOM**  
5 pieces include, triple dresser, mirror, 2 nite stands, Queen or full size headboard! Thomasville IS quality!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$548**

**DESKS... DESKS...!**  
Choose from Mediterranean, French or contemporary. Select roll top or knee hole styles.  
FROM **\$40**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**6x9 AREA RUGS**  
Famous "Burlington" 100% nylon pile shag with non-skid back. Multi-colored.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$32**

**DINETTE SET**  
Famous maker 5 pc. set features extension top table with 4 wipe-clean vinyl chairs.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$42**

**VINYL RECLINERS**  
Huge selection of 3 position styles, your choice of colors. Deep tufted backs and foam filled seats.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$44**

**9 FT. VELVET SOFA**  
Heavy roll arm, biscuit tufted seat and back, quality chenille velvet. Incredible!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$167**

**"BASSETT" SPANISH BEDROOM**  
5 pc. include, 72" triple dresser w/doors, 2 nite stands, Queen or full headboard, famous Bassett style, quality!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$328**

**"BASSETT" OCCASIONAL TABLES**  
Spanish style. Choose cocktail w/doors, hexagon or square commode.  
YOUR CHOICE **\$54**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**5 PC. PEDESTAL DINETTE**  
Spanish wrought iron scroll detail on both table base and 4 swivel chairs.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$89**

**"HERCULON" CORNER UNIT**  
9 pcs. include 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 balsters, 2 coverlets and walnut finished corner table.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$112**

**CONTEMPORARY SOFAS**  
Reversible seat and back cushions... with contrasting velvet wells. Quality velvet quilted cover.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$178**

**QUILTED VELVET SOFA**  
Reversible seat and back cushions; wood accent posts with perimeter scalloped base!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$158**

**WALNUT BEDROOMS**  
Handsome walnut finished. Choose from many styles and sizes. 5 pc. groups. Be smart. Shop Gold Key today.  
FROM **\$217**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**SPANISH BEDROOM W/KING HEADBOARD**  
5 pc. include 72" triple dresser, King headboard, 2 nite stands, and mirror. Incredible!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$267**

**PROVINCIAL BEDROOM**  
All 5 pieces includes dresser, mirror, 2 nite stands and Queen or full size headboard.  
FROM **\$226**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**3 PC. BISTRO SET**  
Wrought iron base with tempered glass top. Vinyl upholstery on chair. Use on patio or kitchen.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$50**

**DEN FURNITURE**  
All covered in glove soft vinyl or long wearing nylon. Your choice sofas or love seats.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$108**

**FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFAS**  
Huge selection of colors and styles. Choose from plush damasks and quality velvets.  
FROM **\$198**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**BURLINGTON HOUSE SPANISH BEDROOM**  
5 pc. include, 72" triple dresser w/doors, mirror, 2 nite stands, full or Queen headboard.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$347**

**"AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE" 5 PC. BEDROOM**  
Select hardwood construction triple dresser, mirror, 2 nite stands, and full or Queen headboard.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$386**

**MAPLE BOSTON ROCKER**  
America's favorite! Perfect for family or living room. Maple finish. Available today.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$16**

**FAMOUS "BARCO LOUNGERS"**  
Choose from handle rockers with "pop-up" head rest. Many styles. Select from velvet or vinyl covers.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$128**

**EXPOSED WOOD CHAIRS**  
Many with desirable "cone back, all feature quality velvet seat cushions. Gold Key Special offer!  
FROM **\$39**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**3 PC. VINYL SECTIONAL**  
Diamond tufted... over sixteen feet of glove soft vinyl seating comfort. Don't miss this value!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$278**

**DECORATOR ACCENT PIECES**  
Curio cabinets, bookcases, room dividers, elegances. Many colors and styles. All great values!  
FROM **\$15**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**MAPLE DINING ROOMS**  
Choose from 5 piece and 7 piece sets! Pedestal base or legged tables. Incredible!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$146**

**WROUGHT IRON WALL UNIT**  
90" high, 72" wide, 4 adjustable shelves finished in dark burnt oak. Incredible!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$20**

**KING SIZE SLEEP SET**  
Scroll quilted mattress with split box springs plus 7 pc. Gold Key Bonus pack.  
10 PIECES COMPLETE **\$100**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**CUT VELVET OCCASIONAL CHAIRS**  
High back, with attached pillow back and reversible seat cushion.  
YOUR CHOICE **\$67**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**"HERCULON" SOFAS**  
Select from distinct tufted and loose cushion styles. Many patterns and colors to choose from.  
FROM **\$122**  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE

**"BROYHILL" OCCASIONAL TABLES**  
Your choice of styles. Choose cocktail, hexagon or handsome square commode!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$39**

**"BROYHILL" DINING ROOM**  
7 pc. set includes oval table w/4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Hurry!  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$236**

**BASSETT DOOR MIRRORS**  
Quality plate glass, 16"x68" with perimeter beveled edges and hanging brackets.  
E.O.M. SALE PRICE **\$10**

5 PIECE DINING ROOM \$165.



VINYL SOFA \$165.



VINYL RECLINER \$44.



5 PC. MASTER BEDROOM \$500.



CHEST \$150.



5 PC. DINETTE \$50.



3 PC. BAR \$70.



SOFA AND LOVESEAT \$295.



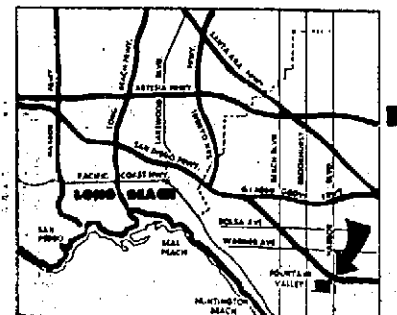
YOUR CHOICE \$10.



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## GM sets 6-month profit mark

### Earnings hit \$1.37 billion

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. reported Friday it earned a whopping \$723 million in the second quarter of this year, bringing its profits for the first six months of 1972 to \$1.37 billion.

Sales and earnings in both the three months and six months ended June 30 were at record levels.

The GM announcement completed a quarter of glowing earnings statements by the auto industry. Thursday, Ford Motor Co. reported it made a record \$535 million in the first half, while American Motors earned \$27.2 million, its best profit in eight years, in the first nine months of its fiscal year.

Earlier, Chrysler reported a \$104.2-million six-month profit.

GM's profit, equivalent to \$1.78 per share, came on worldwide sales of \$16.2 billion. Last year in the same period, the world's largest industrial concern earned \$1.18 billion, or \$1.02 per share, on sales of \$15.4 billion.

THE STATEMENT showed not only an increase in profits but a sharp increase in profitability. The first-half profit was 4.5 per cent of sales, compared with 7.7 per cent in the first half of 1971 and 6.8 per cent for all of last year.

In the second quarter alone, profits were \$23 million, or \$2.52 per share, compared with \$507 million, or \$1.97 per share, last year. Sales in the three months were \$8.46 billion, up from \$7.59 billion.

The second-quarter profit was the best for GM for any quarter since the firm's creation. The previous record was \$551 million in the first quarter of this year.

Worldwide factory sale of GM cars and trucks were 2,226,000 units in the quarter, an all-time record and 5 per cent above the 2,126,000 sold in the period last year.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gorsenberger and President Edward N. Cole said the record profit resulted from higher unit sales and the demand for top-of-the-line automobiles in 1972, as well as increased operating efficiencies and lower tool amortization.

THE TWO GM executives credited President Nixon's economic policies for the strong recovery of the auto industry.

"President Nixon's economic program has contributed importantly to the strength of the motor vehicle market," they said. "Elimination of the excise tax has provided a stimulus to vehicle sales and worldwide currency realignments have substantially improved the competitive price position of domestically produced small- or passenger cars."

They said that in recognition of GM's "continuing responsibility to contribute to the fight against inflation," the firm's July 7 request to the Price Commission for permission to raise prices of 1973 cars an average of \$65 covers only the actual cost of new equipment, without markup.

In other highlights of the report, GM said: "Worldwide employment averaged 767,284 in the second quarter, down from 791,375 in the same period last year."

— U.S. hourly employment averaged 420,019 in the second quarter, down from 437,801 in 1971.

— The average U.S. hourly employee worked 40.6 hours a week, up from 39.2 hours in the second quarter of 1971. Average weekly pay this year was \$241.54, up from \$216.63.

— Income taxes in the quarter this year were \$702 million, up from \$542 million.



CAMPAIGNING COWBOY, Sen. George McGovern, and his wife, Eleanor, dressed in western hats and matching buckskin jackets, greet the crowd gathered in the streets of Custer, S.D., Friday for the "Gold Discovery Days" parade. —AP Wirephoto

## McGovern accuses Nixon of deception on peace talks

CUSTER, S.D. (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, in a slashing attack on President Nixon's Vietnam war policy, charged Friday that Nixon was "again deceiving and misleading the American people" by pretending there was a chance for a negotiated settlement of the war.

In a statement released from his Black Hills vacation retreat here the Democratic presidential nominee said Nixon's news conference Thursday "was a transparent effort to justify his continued propping up of the corrupt Thieu dictatorship in Saigon, step by step use of American bombers and naval forces in In-

dochina, and the prolonging of the Paris peace talks while U.S. and Vietnamese casualties continued."

McGovern said that Nixon's "claimed fairness about his position in the peace talks is neither realistic as to Indochina nor honest with the American people."

McGovern's statement prompted a quick response from Clark MacGregor, head of President Nixon's re-election committee, in Washington.

"Without even availing himself of White House briefings that have been offered to him on the ac-

tual conditions prevailing in these talks, Sen. McGovern has seen fit to accuse the President of the United States of misleading the American people about them. Sen. McGovern must bear heavy responsibility for the consequences of his intemperate remarks," MacGregor said in a statement.

McGovern offered no further statement on the difficulties of his vice presidential nominee, Thomas F. Eagleton, but later in the day, in written responses to a series of reporter's questions, he denied he had taken any action to set up machinery for re-

placing Eagleton on the ticket.

He said he had not called for a meeting of the Democratic National Committee. Neither, he said, had he asked Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood and her counsel, Joseph Califano, to investigate procedures for selecting a successor.

McGovern said he probably would meet with Eagleton Monday when the two fly to the funeral of Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La.

THE candidate, denounced "as scurrilous and untruthful" charges by columnist Jack Anderson that Eagleton had a history of drunk driving arrests.

McGovern, in his last full day of a fitful two-week vacation that turned into day after day of worries and problems relating to Eagleton's candidacy, took time out to lead an old-fashioned western parade down the main street of this small community at the outset of "Gold Discovery Days."

## Viet vets form pro-Nixon group, rap McGovern views

By GIL BAILEY  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—A group of Vietnam war veterans, including a blinded helicopter pilot and the wife of a prisoner of war, said Friday that more than 30,000 such veterans have banded together to support President Richard Nixon's reelection campaign.

"I was blinded by the reality of the war," said John Todd. The pilot was blinded in action on Jan. 17, 1969.

"The man who aspires to the presidency seems to be blinded to the realities of war. Blindness has caused George McGovern to forget the just cause to which he committed our nation, and the millions of young

Americans who fought, died, or may still be captive," he added.

FIFTEEN veterans, the wife of the prisoner of war and the mother of a sailor missing in action outlined their views at a Washington hotel press conference to announce the formation of the "National Committee of Concerned Vietnam Veterans for Nixon."

John O'Neill, spokesman for the group, said it represented the 25,000 members of the Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace and more than 5,000 other veterans in local groups.

He contrasted his organization's stand with that of the "Vietnam Veterans against the War."

"We represent a sub-

stantial majority of the two-and-a-half-million Vietnam war veterans," he said.

O'Neill was critical of the publicity given the "Vietnam Veterans against the War," which he claims has only a small membership, primarily on college campuses.

At the same time, O'Neill said his organization has received no financial support from the Republicans "or the Committee to Reelect" (the President).

The Vietnam veterans centered their fire on Sen. McGovern, the Democratic nominee.

"MAYBE Sen. McGovern doesn't care about the South Vietnamese people. But to those of us who fought alongside the South Vietnamese, their future is not negotiable," said Paul McNellis, who served as U.S. Army infantry adviser and is now a newspaper reporter.

"On every street corner in this country are real and not phony Vietnam veterans who are working to insure Sen. McGovern's defeat," said O'Neill.

"We have long memories. We remember the 1964 Tonkin Gulf resolution when Sen. McGovern sent us to Vietnam. We remember last May when Sen. McGovern called the American role in Vietnam a 'series of war crimes' making us the war criminals," he explained.

Dwight Reeves, a former Special Forces member and winner of the Silver Star, said Sen. McGovern has characterized Vietnam war veterans as "mass murderers, drug addicts, and mutilated."

Reeves, a black who is now a graduate student at Harvard, concluded, "We reject this unfair characterization and we fully support the President and his efforts to set the record straight about the Vietnam-era veteran and his service."

## Wallace mends; seen out of race

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace, ahead of his physical rehabilitation schedule, will announce his future political plans today, press secretary Billy Joe Camp said Friday night.

Wallace, who is expected to announce he is withdrawing from the 1972 presidential race, will not appear for the announcement, Camp said. Instead, statements from the governor will be handed out at the University of Alabama's pain rehabilitation center here which Wallace entered two weeks ago.

Earlier, Dr. George H. Traugh, a rehabilitation specialist who is supervising Wallace's adjustment to the paralysis that resulted from a May 15 assassination attempt, said the therapy schedule for Wallace had been eased somewhat because Wallace was "ahead of schedule."

"This gives him a little

more leisure time," Traugh told a weekly press briefing.

The specialist said it was like Wallace would be discharged from the hospital within three weeks and that the governor might make a weekend trip to Montgomery before his discharge.

"This is a normal routine for spinal injury patients," Traugh said. "We let them go home to see whether they are able to get around in their home environment. If they have any problems. They can tell us about them and we can compensate."

He also displayed for newsmen the type of top-of-the-thigh leg brace that Wallace will use.

Traugh said the governor's mansion at Montgomery is not yet ready for his homecoming, but that it will be by the time the governor is discharged.

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# GOP poll sees major ills crime, inflation, welfare and spending

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Crime, drugs, inflation, reform of the welfare system and curbing federal spending rank highest among the concerns of persons responding to a Republican party questionnaire.

LI. Gov. Roger Jepsen, chairman of the national Republican platform subcommittee on community and national development, released results of the questionnaire Friday.

The committee conducted two nationwide polls, Jepsen said, and will use the respondents' answers to help determine what interests can testify before various platform subcommittees prior to the party's convention in Miami Beach, Fla., next month.

Most respondents felt federal farm controls, and

supports should be continued, but with ceilings on the amount any single farm could receive.

The question was asked, "Do you favor more, less or continuing the present level of federal expenditures" for 15 categories.

The majority thought more aid should be spent on aid to cities, aid to the elderly, crime control, consumer protection, drug abuse, education and environmental cleanup.

The majority felt less money should be allocated to agriculture, foreign aid, space exploration and welfare.

The categories in which respondents felt aid should continue at present levels were national defense, housing and transportation.

In job training, 37 per cent felt more money should be spent, 37 per cent felt aid should remain the same and 19.3 per cent said less money should be allocated.

One poll was sent to 40,249 persons and 19.5 per cent responded, according to a statement from the platform committee.

The second poll was

mailed to 15,038 individuals and response was 10.3 per cent.

The statement noted 19.5 per cent "is considered by the experts to be very good for a mail poll. A return of 19.3 per cent was considered 'fairly normal.'"

One poll was sent to persons "whose names appear in 20 different mailing lists developed over the years by the Republican National Committee. The second sampling went to persons on 11 different mailing lists of newsmen, labor leaders, ministers, mayors and community leaders.

Confronted with a question about what the government should do about possession and use of marijuana, the respondents were almost evenly divided.

The majority — 412 — felt present penalties should be reduced; 409 thought penalties should be increased; 405 felt present penalties should be retained, and 263 said possession and use of marijuana should be legalized.

Seventy-seven per cent felt hard core drug addicts should be involuntarily

committed for treatment and rehabilitation in a community-based program.

The President's revenue-sharing proposals garnered support from 65.9 per cent of the respondents. But the administration's proposal for a "value added" tax rated disapproval by 68 per cent. Nonetheless, 82.8 per cent felt the tax system needs to be restructured.

And a significant majority — 85.8 per cent — felt the federal government must curb federal expenditures.

Most persons responding to the poll felt America should decrease both its military and economic aid to foreign nations.

On business and labor questions, respondents felt big business and labor unions have become too powerful and public employee shouldn't be granted the right to strike.

Those who answered the poll were fairly evenly divided when asked if they thought the administration's wage and price controls effectively controlled inflation.

## U.S. reading program defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Friday disputed a charge by Democratic vice presidential candidate Thomas F. Eagleton that its "right-to-read" program for school children and adults was "largely illusory" and a failure.

"The proliferation of reading programs funded by the U.S. Office of Education indicates its commitment to meet President Nixon's right-to-read goal, to insure that 99 per cent of all people under 16 and 90 per cent of all those over 16 will be functionally literate by 1980," program director Ruth Love Holloway said in a statement.

The statement was issued in response to Eagleton's charges during a nationwide telecast Sunday and in a Senate speech.

Spokesman John Chafetz said: "This is an attempt on the part of the administration to let the public know that what Sen. Eagleton said is not the case."

Mrs. Holloway said in a report to U.S. Education Commissioner Sidney P. Marland that more than \$462 million in federal funds was spent on reading activities during the fiscal year that ended June 30. The program has financed 244 reading projects that begin actual operation this fall, she said.

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# Mental depression curable like any illness, APA says

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —The American Psychiatric Association, without direct reference to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, says countless thousands of people have been successfully treated for mental depression and that complete recovery is followed by "full return of judgment."

But the APA, noted that "some depressions may recur and some do not; recurrence is not fully predictable."

The APA, the professional organization of the nation's psychiatrists, said thousands of persons have resumed normal activities following successful treatment of various methods, including electroshock.

THIS "COMPELLING evidence that the existence of an episode of depression in a person's medical history should be considered in the same manner as a wide range of other successfully treated illnesses," the APA said.

The organization said it issued the statement in response to queries from newsmen. But it stressed the content of the statement was "without reference to any individual case."

Eagleton, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, disclosed earlier this week that he had received psychiatric treatment on three occasions during the 1960's. Twice he received electroshock treatment for "nervous exhaustion and the manifestation of depression," he said.

In related developments, Dr. Estelle Ramey, a physiologist and endocrinologist at Georgetown University School of Medicine, said Abraham Lincoln suffered "severe" episodes of what is now called depression while in the White House. She also said that the late Winston Churchill once wrote that he fought "the black dog" of depression while governing Britain in wartime.

SHE SAID, "It comes down to the man and the woman and not the disease . . . I don't think you can rule a man off the course for any particular disease if he is functioning well and the prognosis is good."

"There is a kind of myth that we live by — namely, that our leaders are strong, stable and indomitable people," she said. "We'd prefer to have them that way . . . but . . . unless you elect archangels to office, you have to assume that they are just like you and me, with headaches, peptic ulcers and emotional strain."

"Occasional failure to cope with emotional strain is universal," she said.

# Polled sympathy high for Eagleton

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sindlinger Research, a syndicated public opinion research firm, said Friday about 60 per cent of those responding to a random telephone poll taken this week indicated sympathy for Democratic vice presidential candidate Thomas Eagleton.

Sindlinger, while said it has about 300 clients, including the White House, but does not conduct its polls at anyone's request. It said the 60 per cent figure was arrived at through comments accompanying the regular poll questions.

The questions, according to Albert E. Sindlinger, were: "When was the last time you discussed politics or the current election campaign with anyone? If they say within the last seven days, Sindlinger said, then they are asked: — What was discussed?"

"On July 27, last Thursday," he said, "73.7 per cent said they had discussed politics in the previous 24 hours. About 68.7 per cent said the topic of discussion was Eagleton. About 80 per cent of those were sympathetic toward him. About 30 per cent were very negative and the rest in between."

Sindlinger also said the reaction to the statement by columnist Jack Anderson saying Sen. Eagleton had twice been arrested for drunk driving was very negative.

"Most resented that charge," Sindlinger said. "They felt it was below the belt."

Sindlinger said its polls are conducted daily with about 320 interviews per day or 2,200 interviews a week.

"We have 487 sample counties selected at random by computer on a population proportion basis. As a policy, we never conduct a political poll for any party or candidate. Our main business is forecasting the stock market and the economy," he said.

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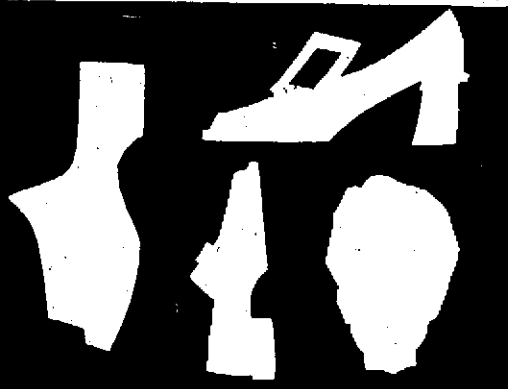
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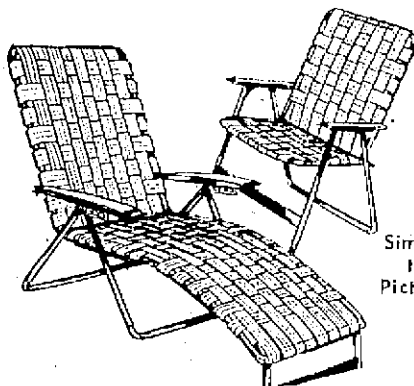
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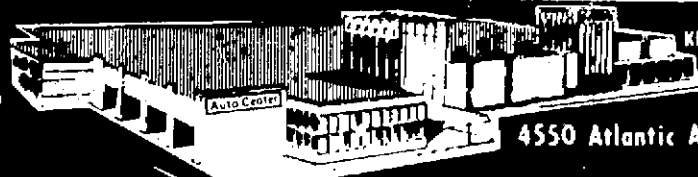
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## Fight for Quang Tri continues

Line of South Vietnamese troops moves along a devastated street in Quang Tri City as battle continues for the provincial capital. Red forces Friday reportedly stalled marine

replacements sent to recapture the Citadel, and bombarded the ancient city of Hue with more than 1,000 rounds.

—AP Wirephoto

## Tension grows between U.S., Waldheim on dike bombing

By ROBERT ALDEN  
New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS — Relations between the United States and Secretary General Kurt Waldheim grew more strained Friday as the secretary general, responding to criticism of him by President Nixon, called in George Bush, U.S. representative to the United Nations.

After a meeting that lasted just short of an hour, Bush emerged and said, "I think the best thing I can do on the subject is to shut up."

Bush, who is normally ebullient and forthright,

appeared subdued and troubled following the meeting.

He characterized the discussion as "frank and full."

Its subject had been the secretary general's statement on Monday that he had learned "through private unofficial channels" that dikes in North Vietnam "are being bombed," and Nixon's reaction that Waldheim, "like his predecessor, seized upon this enemy-inspired propaganda, which has taken in many well-intentioned and naive people."

As did Bush, the secre-

tary general declined comment both on Nixon's statement and on Friday's meeting.

William C. Powell, Waldheim's spokesman, however, did refer correspondents to a series of prior statements the secretary general has made on the Vietnam war, including one memorandum to the president of the Security Council in which he said, "I feel strongly that the United Nations can no longer remain a mute spectator of the horror of the war and of the peril which it increasingly poses to international peace."

## HUE BOMBARDED

(Continued from Page A-1)

captured. The city fell to the Communists May 1 and the South Vietnamese effort to take it back began June 28.

Far to the south in South Vietnam's central coastal region, UPI reporter Edward Basset said the district town of Bong Son, recaptured from the Communists July 21, came under renewed attack from Communists who were reported fighting government troops in one corner of the town.

MILITARY spokesman said government troops were unopposed Friday in recapturing the district town of Hoai An, 10 miles southwest of Bong Son.

UPI reporter Ted Kurrus said refugees fleeing Quang Tri City told of Communist troops forcing the entire population of

three villages near the city to abandon their homes and go to North Vietnam. One of the villages was identified as Trien Dai, but the other two were not named, Kurrus said.

Military spokesmen said field commanders in Quang Tri City would decide when to send the marines into the Citadel after the well dug-in Communists. The South Vietnamese pointed the fortress with artillery fire and bombing runs by government jets, apparently softening Communist resistance to ease the way for the marines waiting to move in.

UPI correspondent Arthur Higbee said an estimated three North Vietnamese battalions — about 1,800 men at full strength — were believed to be holed up in and around the Citadel.

## NO PROOF

(Continued from Page A-1)

of Eagleton's traffic records" and added that his source was unsure of the exact number of violations.

EAGLETON, who already was attempting to overcome the political fallout from his disclosure Tuesday that he had been hospitalized for psychiatric care in 1960, 1961 and 1966, called Anderson's charge "a damnable lie."

Anderson agreed to produce his source for questioning Friday to demonstrate the source's reliability. The man who was the source was a Missourian who had served in high office outside his home state. Asked exactly what he had seen, the source replied:

"At a political rally somewhere—and I can't even be certain of the city, in Central Missouri somewhere—to the best of my recollection it was Fulton or Marshall, in that general area—following the speaking, a man in civilian clothes came up to me and introduced himself, although I don't recall his name at all, it was the only time I ever did see the guy, said that he was a state trooper and that he was off duty—he had on civilian clothes—and he said, 'There's some violations here in this envelope about Tom Eagleton that,' he said, 'I think you would find to be very interesting.'"

Eagleton was then the lieutenant governor, campaigning for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

THE SOURCE said that when he later opened the envelope, without getting the identification of the man who had handed it to him or ascertaining that he was, in fact, a state police officer, "there were photostatic copies, kind of like a thermofax sort of thing, of traffic violations," he added, "and I don't recall the exact number, but certainly there were 9, 10, 11 of them."

He said that the alleged violations had included "speeding, and there was reckless, careless and intoxication on several," he said, "now, the number of which I can't tell you with any accuracy."

Eagleton acknowledged Thursday that he had been cited for speeding in 1962 and had had a minor accident in 1963 for which he was not cited. He said neither traffic "incident" had involved drinking. His staff later acknowledged two other speeding citations when Eagleton was 18 and 24 years old. Missouri officials said they had no records of the sort described by Anderson or his source.

The source said Friday that he "tore all that stuff up, frankly." Asked if the purported photostats could have involved someone other than Thomas F. Eagleton, he replied:

"I WOULDN'T doubt it. I don't remember. I was trying to think if it said Thomas F. or T.F. or something there, but ah," he said, and gave up trying to recall.

"But you were sure that it was Senator Eagleton?" he was asked.

"I was certainly positive that it was: yes," the source said.

Asked if someone could have falsified the documents and made photostats of them as a campaign ploy, the source said, "there's always that possibility."

Anderson's source, professing to be a friend of Eagleton, expressed annoyance at Anderson for having used the information in public. Anderson said, "in fairness, I put pressure on him to get the information."

ANDERSON was asked following the interview with his source why he had used the information from the source without awaiting some documentation.

"I wouldn't normally, and I probably shouldn't have," Anderson replied, but he said "the source is a source I've dealt with over the years and I've received sensitive information from him before."

He said that he would not retract his charge and still believed it was true, but would have to continue seeking documentation through other sources.

## Mountain area hit by 'flood'

More than 2.2 million gallons of water gushed from a severed reservoir line early Friday in the Santa Monica mountains, but by midday all water restrictions throughout the affected area were lifted.

Residents and businesses in a 64-square mile area south to International Air, port, had been asked to limit water during a five-hour period for all but essential purposes.

The voluntary restriction was lifted at noon after Department of Water and Power officials found ample water supplies in Stone Canyon reservoir, a mile above the water main rupture.

The main, one of three major water conduits built beneath Stone Canyon Road in the Bel Air Hills, burst along a branch of the steel pipe and gushed to the surface "like a large natural spring."

A two-story home, owned by an unidentified couple vacationing in Europe, was flooded on the ground floor. The DWP said the ruptured pipeline was across the street from the home, putting it "directly in line" with the heavy downhill flow.

City authorities said 9,000 gallons a minute gushed from the pipeline, which was built in 1937.

Emergency crews arrived after dawn and discovered the break occurred along an eight-inch branch of the main pipeline. Water pressure gouged a large hole out of the winding road.

POLICE said a number of large trees were felled by the downhill torrent, one of which blocked traffic on Stone Canyon Road for a short time.

The first trouble call was received about 1:30 a.m. when a woman caller said the flow was making a rumbling sound "like an earthquake." By 7 a.m. crews managed to shut off reservoir valve gates feeding a 36-inch main and the torrent stopped.

## BOMBING 'UNINTENTIONAL'

(Continued from Page A-1)

ing the month, the U.S. study noted.

State Department officials said the U.S. intelligence findings including photographs were presented to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Monday. That was when U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, George Bush, presented to the U.N. official that U.S. rebuttal to Waldheim's appeal for a halt in the bombing of dikes.

Nixon told newsmen Thursday that Waldheim had seized upon enemy-inspired propaganda.

THE U.S. intelligence

study said of the 12 dike damage points:

—All are located close to military targets. Ten are near to petroleum storage facilities and two are adjacent to road and river transport lines.

—Because a large number of the more than 2,000 miles of North Vietnamese dikes serve as bases for roadways, it is almost inevitable that air attacks on transportation targets will cause scattered damage to dikes.

—The bomb craters at the dozen locations can be easily repaired in a day by crews of less than 50 men with wheelbarrows and hand tools. Repairs to all

the dikes could be finished within a week.

—The dikes normally require annual repair anyhow and "an occasional bomb falling on a dike" does not significantly add to the task.

—There are no signs of destruction of vital dike portions stretching to a length of several kilometers—as reported by Hanoi-based newsmen," the U.S. intelligence report said.

—In comparison to the dikes, the craters are small and no flooding has occurred as a result of the damage.

—Although water levels are not yet at their highest, the essence of leakage through the craters indicates that damage was limited."

THE announced U.S. policy is to bomb only militarily important targets in North Vietnam. The U.S. study said that country's water control system includes widespread components which could be substantially damaged only by a deliberate large scale, coordinated air offensive.

Furthermore the earthen dikes "are particularly resistant to bomb damage," it said.

The intelligence study and State Department officials suggested North Vietnam may well be troubled by dikes problems this summer, when the rainy season reaches its peak.

The North Vietnamese were said not to have completed repairs from the record floods there of 1971. State Department officials also said that no one knows to what extent the dikes may have suffered internal damage from the 1971 flooding.

At the United Nations, Waldheim called in Bush on Friday afternoon to re-emphasize his views. Bush told a news conference following the meeting that it was a "very frank and dull discussion," and "the best thing I can do on this subject is to shut up."

## Nixon hits end-war riders on aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Friday personally opened a drive in Congress to secure passage of the foreign military-aid bill without any the-war amendments.

In identical letters to Republican and Democratic leaders of the House and Senate, Nixon claimed — as he did at a news conference Thursday — that congressional antiwar forces were undercutting his efforts to negotiate a peace settlement in Indochina and encouraging North Vietnam to continue the conflict.

The Senate voted Monday to amend the bill with a provision that would cut off within four months all funds for prosecuting the war, subject only to release of U.S. prisoners of war. The Senate then turned around and killed the measure.

On Tuesday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee added a similar amendment to the war amendments floor for a vote expected within two weeks.

Supporters hope first to get the House to pass its

first antiwar measure and then to persuade wavering senators to provide the votes needed to reverse the earlier defeat of the legislation in the Senate.

IN HIS letter, Nixon attempted to counter this strategy by focusing on two interests close to many congressmen — their re-election and Israel. He noted that the issue of Vietnam would be a campaign issue this fall.

"Therefore I can only urge members of the legislature to carefully consider their voting record and bear in mind the responsibility that rests heavily on their shoulders," he said.

His allusion to Israel, for which the aid bill contains about \$350 million, was less direct. He observed that the amendments threatened enactment of the measure.

Without U.S. military assistance, Nixon said, "Our friends and our interests — in the Middle East, for example — are left high and dry. What alternative foreign policy do these opponents of U.S. defense and assistance propose?"

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# Court waits decision on trial delay Ellsberg case up to Douglas

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas took under submission Friday a request to temporarily halt the Pentagon Papers trial.

Douglas said he would render a decision before Monday, the day opening arguments are scheduled to begin in Los Angeles. He heard one hour of arguments from the prosecution and defense attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

Douglas said he was leaving for his cabin, about 60 miles outside Yakima, and would notify the U.S. Supreme Court clerk in Washington when he had reached a decision.

ATTORNEYS in the trial flew from Los Angeles to Yakima on Friday for the hearing. As proceedings opened in the Yakima federal building, Douglas said he felt it would be a "drastic action" to halt the trial at this juncture. A jury has been sworn.

Defense attorneys want a stay to allow them to petition the U.S. Supreme Court for a hearing on whether they have the right to know the contents of government wiretap information on a member of the defense team.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, the trial prosecutor, implored Douglas not to halt the trial, and accused the defense of seeking to "place the jury in an untenable position."

Defense attorney Leonard Boudin denied this and said, "We have pressed repeatedly for action on this matter." He said the government had delayed handing over its wiretap report until the last possible moment.

BOUDIN and defense counsel Leonard Weinglass maintained that, according to law, they have a right to a public hearing at which details of the wiretap would be revealed. The trial judge and Circuit Court judges have rejected that contention, saying it's up to the judge to decide first whether the material is relevant to the case.

Nissen, in his argument, revealed that the wiretap involved a "third party" and a member of the defense team. He said the government had a wiretap on the phone of the third party.

He still declined to identify any of the parties involved.

Douglas noted that normally a justice grants a stay of trial if he is assured that "four other of their brethren want to hear the case." But because of the court's summer recess, he said, "the Supreme Court is scattered all over the world" and he has no hint of other justices' opinions.

The high court's recess means that a stay of trial would probably delay proceedings until October when the court's fall session begins. The defense could then apply for a hearing there.

MEANWHILE, in Los Angeles, the trial judge, U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, postponed further proceedings.

"Mr. Justice Douglas has set a hearing in this case," Byrnes said. "I'm not going to proceed until he has had an opportunity to make his ruling."

Ellsberg and Russo are charged with espionage in the leak to the news media of the Pentagon Papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

If Douglas denied the stay, Byrnes said, opening arguments to the jury would begin Monday.

The wiretapping issue arose Monday when Byrnes announced from the bench that the government had filed an in-chambers transcript of a wiretap involving either a defense attorney or a defense consultant. The government refused to tell the defense who was involved.

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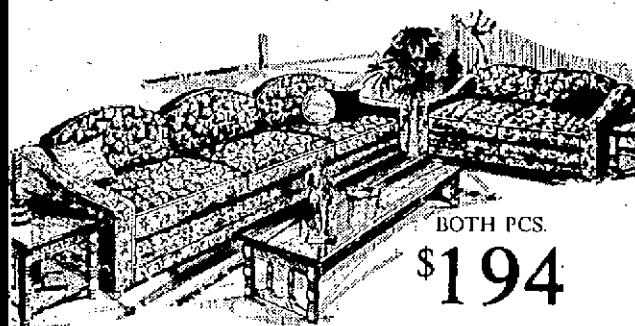
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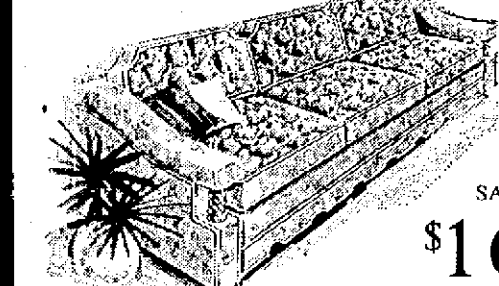


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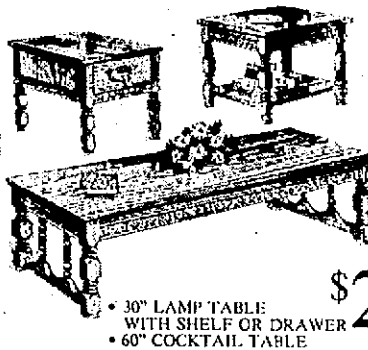


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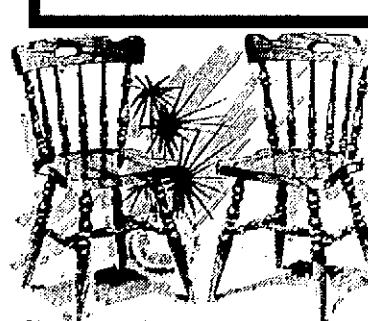
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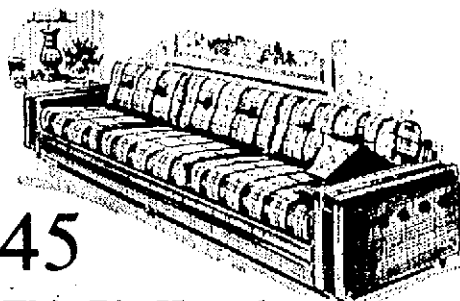
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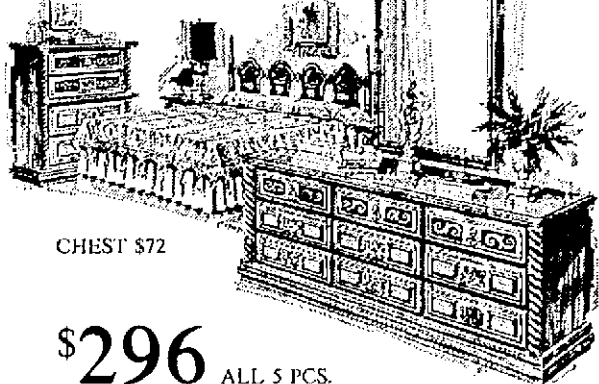
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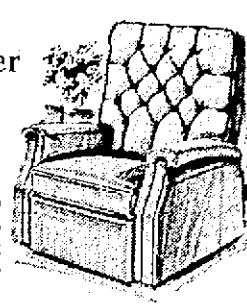
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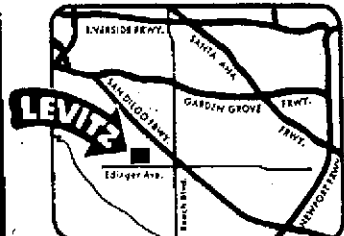
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# Wily defense minister abased

## China confirms Lin Piao is dead

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent



LIN PIAO  
In death a nonperson

Lin Piao, who was to have been Mao Tse-tung's political heir, is officially dead. This seems to represent a victory for Premier Chou En-Lai, making him Red China's most powerful man, after a tense struggle.

The Chinese Embassy in Algeria confirmed Friday what was leaked out bit by bit in Peking. Its announcement indicates that moderation is in command in China and that the military is willing to subordinate itself to Communist party politicians.

But the bizarre case of the spindly little man who was defense minister also suggests that Peking is more wary than ever of the Russians and more willing than ever to keep open a door to the United States.

The Chinese haven't yet told the whole story. They assert that the 65-year-old Lin died Sept. 13 in an air crash in Mongolia, that he plotted Mao's death and that he was trying to flee "toward the Soviet Union." They fail to say who was with Lin in the crash and why the plane fell. Westerners may get the idea that the Chinese shot down that plane, and thus executed Lin and his supporters as surely as if by firing squad.

The supposed victims include Lin's wife, Yeh Chuan, a Politburo member,

and his son, as well as the army chief of staff Huang Yung-sheng, the air force commander, Wu Fa-hsien, the deputy chief of the army staff Chiu Hui-tse and the navy political commissar Li Tse-peng.

It took 10 months for Peking to let the story dribble out. Getting it on the record now indicates confidence in Peking that matters are in hand. Probably what remained of the power struggle had been eliminated. There seems to be nobody in Peking these days with the authority of Chou. Mao, 78, is still the dominant father-figure, but Chou is in charge of every day operations of the party and government and of Peking policy.

The image of Lin as a

Communist hero must be expunged. He led victorious Red armies down from Manchuria in 1949 to rout the Nationalists. As a marshal and defense minister he eliminated all ranks in the armed forces. He elaborated the Mao doctrine of "people's war," and concocted the idea of the little red book of "Thoughts of Mao Tse-tung," that potent weapon of the 1968-69 cultural revolution.

Travelers from China report seeing little lately of the red book. It will have to be downgraded even though hundreds of millions of copies are extant. Some sources in Asia profess to have learned that the red book will be denounced because of Lin's connection with it.

The Peking disclosures leave little doubt that a big factor in Lin's downfall was his opposition to a policy seeking better relations with Washington.

THE military in 1969 had entrenched itself deeply in the country's administration at the expense of established party cadres. The ninth party congress resulted in a heavy influx of military men into ruling

bodies. That should have provided a strong power base for Lin to resist reconstruction of the party after the cultural revolution violence and damage to it.

Lin lost. The policy of an opening to the United States won. And where did Lin try to flee? By Chinese account he was headed to-

### ANALYSIS

ward the Soviet Union, where he could hope for support for a comeback. That will weigh heavily in the Peking judgment of future policy, especially with regard to Moscow overtures for conciliation.

It was time to accustom the outside world and the Chinese public to the notion that the man named as Mao's heir was in fact a traitor to him. The Algerians statement cites Lin's "many battles" with Mao and his "repeated errors."

"Sometimes Lin Piao was obliged to tone down his arrogance and thus was able to accomplish certain useful work," the statement said. "But he was unable to renounce his sly nature."

This seems the beginning of a campaign intended to

continue until the public becomes used to the idea that Lin was "antiparty," is thoroughly discredited and relegated to the limbo of world communism's many "nonpersons."

The Chinese probably won't be much shocked. When President Nixon was in China the Americans who asked about Lin were told he had been politically eliminated.

Lin did not wear the look of power. He had a racking, tubercular cough. And was a chronic insomniac who neither smoked nor drank, probably because of ulcers. His high, squeaky voice was often almost inaudible.

LIKE many Communist revolutionaries, he was the son of a well-to-do family, his father a textile merchant. Lin was a revolutionary from his earliest teens, a veteran of many a jail. He became a member of the Communist Youth League at 17, in 1924, three years after the party's founding. His first contact with Chou was as a student in the Whampoa Military Academy. From the mid-1920s onward, Lin was deeply involved in revolutionary warfare against Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

## U.S. gets few concessions in balance of trade talks

HAKONE, Japan (UPI) — Japanese-American trade talks, aimed at reducing Japan's huge trade surplus with the U.S., ended Friday in what President Nixon's chief negotiator called "disappointment."

After four days of sessions, a 17-member American trade delegation won only a few concessions from Japan in turning

around a trade deficit that will cost the U.S. an estimated \$3.8 billion this year.

"The overriding problem is distortion of the trade balance," said William D. Eberle, Nixon's special representative for foreign trade negotiations. "The measures agreed upon won't make a major dent in the problem."

Japan has been making over \$1 billion a year in trade with the U.S. since 1960, when inflation turned American consumers to Japanese-made cars, cameras and television sets. American buying of Japanese consumer goods has not been matched by American sales of food, aircraft, coal and other products of Japan.

Asserting that "time is running out" for Japan, Eberle said, "pressure may rise in the future for congressional action to protect the American market for industry in the United States."

Noting that the American approach is for Japan to open her markets to more American goods, Eberle said:

"It is hard for the United States to justify an open market when our rate of unemployment is 5.5 per cent. Our workers see products that we might export restricted by others."

The tough Japanese attitude was a shock to Eberle and his colleagues who expected major concessions. Eberle will take his complaints today to Japanese international trade minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka at meetings in Tokyo.

Nakasone said Friday he would like to solve the trade problem before the summit meeting Aug. 31 between Nixon and Tanaka in Hawaii.

Eberle said neither Japan or the U.S. should have an imbalance of more than \$1 billion a year in trade with each other.

To even up the flow of goods between the two countries in two years, Eberle's stated goal, a turnaround of almost \$2

billion a year would be required, to Japan's disadvantage.

## U.S., China plan increased people-to-people contacts

By TAD SZULC  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—People-to-people exchanges between the United States and China are to be stepped up later this year with a visit to China by 22 leading American newspaper editors and a tour of U.S. medical facilities by a group of Chinese physicians.

The editors' trip to China, constituting the largest U.S. press contingent to go there since the coverage of President Nixon's journey last February, was announced Friday by J. Edward Murray, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Starting Sept. 9, the 22 editors, most of whom are members of the society's board of directors or chairmen of its committees, are to spend three weeks in China under the auspices of Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency.

AT THE same time, U.S. government officials disclosed that an agreement "in principle" had been reached for six to eight Chinese doctors, including surgeons and heart specialists, to come to the United States in the fall to reciprocate for recent visits to China by individual U.S. physicians.

This will be the second Chinese group to visit the United States since Nixon's trip launched the gradual "normalization" in relations with China.

The first Chinese group to visit the United States

was the table tennis players who toured the country in April.

Administration sources also said that China is showing increasing interest in added contacts and exchanges with the United States, particularly in the field of the media.

THEY reported that Premier Chou En-lai informed Henry A. Kissinger, the White House special assistant for national security affairs, that China was contemplating granting individual U.S. newsmen visas for a duration of between three to six months in contrast with the current practice of restricting such visits to several weeks at a time.

The question of accel-

ated news exchanges came up, officials said, when Kissinger met with Chou between June 19 and 23, during the presidential adviser's last secret visit to Peking.

ON THAT occasion, however, Chou was reported to have informed Kissinger that the time had not arrived for the next major step in the "normalization" of relations between the two nations: permission for U.S. news organizations to establish permanent offices in Peking.

Chou also told Kissinger, according to officials, that additional Chinese newsmen would be sent to the United States only after the November presidential elections.

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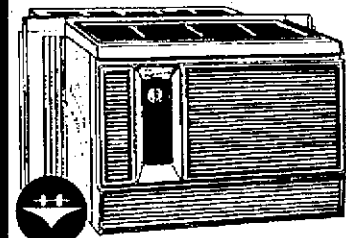
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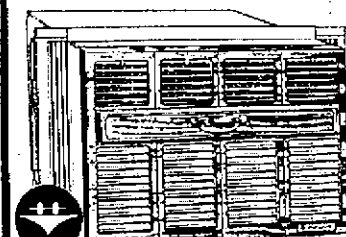
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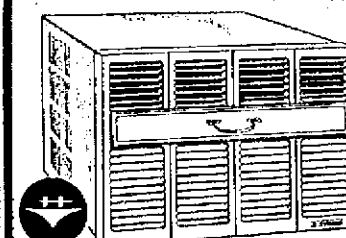


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### Jeweler robbed

SHERMAN OAKS (UPI) — Two men swinging a two-by-four wooden plank robbed a jeweler of some \$6,500 in cash and jewelry early Friday, police said.

Jack Fargo, 45, told officers he had left the home of friends and was walking to his car when the pair knocked him down with a board, then hit him several times.

He was listed in satisfactory condition at Valley Hospital in Van Nuys.



## Reagan heeds basin smog plea

# Natural gas studied for all vehicles

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Heeding pleas from Southern California for urgent action to halt smog, the Reagan administration is studying the possibility of the South Coast Air Basin to natural gas or propane fuel within four years, the governor's office reported Friday.

A delegation of mayors from the smog-stricken area asked Gov. Reagan personally last month to declare the region a disaster area and to order all

vehicles to quit using gasoline by 1976, but Reagan said in a statement Friday that he did not have the power to do that.

Instead, he ordered hearings to be held next month in the Riverside-Los Angeles area on the problems of conversion to vehicles burning propane and natural gas.

He also ordered an immediate study of the possibility of converting all state-owned vehicles in the area. The latter would

not require special legislation, said John Maga, head of the Air Resources Board and chairman of the governor's task force on the Southern California smog emergency.

Maga said the state was powerless to take immediate, dramatic action that would improve the situation overnight.

For example, he said, a ban on the use of gasoline in the area would require new legislation. That would not be possible until next year, he added, not-

ing the current session of the legislature was nearing adjournment.

"All of the easy things have been done, either by the state or local authorities," Maga added at a news conference.

To dramatically change the situation now, he said, would require "some heroic measures" with strong social and economic consequences.

"It is those measures that need this careful study," he said.

No dates were available

yet on the Air Resources Board hearings, but Reagan said the board was to report its findings to him by Aug. 31.

The announcement came after Reagan met with the task force which he had formed after the pleas from Southern California mayors, led by Riverside Mayor Ben Lewis.

The South Coast Air Basin includes nearly all the San Diego County and represents about half of the state's population.

Reagan said he had received a formal opinion from Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger informing him that the Riverside proposal exceeds his legal authority.

However, he said, the problem is so urgent that he is ordering various actions already decided upon to be speeded up. These included stepped up research and extending smog controls to vehicles which currently are exempt from them, he said.

## Offering protection bill

# Cranston fights desert ruin

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A "Save the California Desert Bill" intended to protect 16 million acres of California desert within a few miles of the Los Angeles metropolitan area will be introduced Wednesday by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

"The legislation is designed to save the desert's scenic attractions and fragile ecology, which are being eroded by off-road vehicles, careless mining,

runaway development and road building, improper grazing and rapidly growing but unwise recreational uses," Cranston said.

An estimated 12 million of the 16 million acres is now controlled by the Federal Bureau of Land Management which until recently had only 11 men to oversee all of the California desert. The remaining desert land is also in federal ownership.

The bill authorizes the spending of \$28.6 million over the next six years to

complete a preservation plan and to manage the area. It would also give the Bureau of Land Management control over desert surface mining.

The lands involved are in San Bernardino, Riverside, Inyo and Kern counties.

Cranston's bill was drafted with the cooperation of the federal bureau. It is similar, "but more conservation minded," than legislation proposed by Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Tulare county, and Rep. Jerry

Pettis, R-Loma Linda, Cranston said.

The lands involved are just over a relatively low mountain range from the Los Angeles Basin and thousands of area residents use the desert as a recreational area.

"They come here to escape the smog and they bring the smog with them," said one federal supervisor.

Cranston said the development plan would stress conservation while providing for recreational needs.

## Birth rate, child welfare decline sharply in state

SAN MATEO (AP) — California's birth rate is declining sharply and so is the number of children on welfare as a result of the state's 1967 therapeutic abortion law, a university of California researcher said Friday.

California births dropped from 362,632 in 1970 to 329,826 in 1971, an 11.5 per cent decrease. Prof. Kingsley Davis told the state Social Welfare Board. He testified at a board hear-

ing on family planning and illegitimacy.

He said abortions under the law increased from 15,476 in 1969 to 85,529 in 1970, a four-fold gain.

"There is beginning to be a reduction in the supply of children who become — because of the circumstances of their parents — welfare recipients through Aid to Dependent Children and foster child programs," Davis said.

"Any measure that suc-

ceeds in altering that trend is a welcome one," he declared.

Davis is chairman of the International Population and Urban Research Center at the Berkeley campus and also professor of sociology and comparative studies.

He said a joint study by the center and the State Department of Public Health showed that California's illegitimate birth rate declined by 16 per cent from 1970 to 1971, and the proportion of illegitimate to all births also dropped.

Davis said legitimacy is significant in the welfare picture because the proportion of people capable of rearing their children is higher than among unmarried parents.

He said the increased availability of contraceptives in itself is not an adequate measure to curb unwanted births.

"The truth is — as interviews with the women themselves show — that many women who have unwanted pregnancies have been past users of efficient contraceptives," he said.

But they get themselves into circumstances where they take a chance. This is particularly true of young girls. They have an exceptionally high proportion of births that are illegitimate or conceived prior to wedding," he said.

## Drugs, stolen loot seized in arrest of 4

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

Two truckloads of stolen loot and \$146,000 in cocaine and hashish have been seized from the home of a 31-year-old Los Angeles man in one of two major drug arrests by police in 24 hours, police said Friday.

Authorities said Clarence Stokes was arrested Thursday night at his home, where narcotics agents reportedly found five ounces each of hashish and cocaine, and a small amount of marijuana.

Loot stashed after a series of burglaries, including television sets, typewriters and clothing, was worth an estimated \$40,000. It was allegedly hidden in two trucks near Stokes' home.

A joint investigation by Los Angeles and Montebello police ended in the arrest Thursday of three persons for possession of \$30,000 worth of hashish.

## Senate OKs state takeover of welfare

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State government would take over the entire cost of welfare now born by the 58 counties — a \$478-million shift — under a bill approved 21-14 by the Senate Friday and sent to the Assembly.

Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, urged approval as a method for reducing local property taxes.

He said the measure would lower local property tax rates by as much as \$2.51 per \$100 of assessed value. He contended the state could absorb the extra costs without new taxes by making up the difference with part of the state's anticipated budget surplus.

REPUBLICANS said the

surplus isn't that big and has too many other demands on it and that Alquist's plan would create a new bureaucracy that would be more expensive than the present system.

Alquist said the total welfare bill would be reduced by \$25 million a year "due to the increased efficiencies of state administration of welfare."

"Beyond the obvious savings and efficiencies available, this measure provides over \$1.5 billion in direct property tax relief over the next three years and would reduce the property tax rate in Los Angeles County by approximately \$2.51 per \$100 assessed valuation," Alquist said.

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YOUTHFUL FARMERS APPLAUD AS PRESIDENT SIGNS MEASURE  
18-Year-Olds Now Eligible for Crop Insurance Under New Law

—AP Wirephoto

## Crop insurance age dropped

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed into law Friday a bill lowering from 21 to 18 the eligible age for farmers to receive federal crop insurance.

Nixon, surrounded by 125 farm youth leaders from across the nation and facing a bank of television film cameras, called the legislation of "historical importance" because "it demonstrated your government is responsive."

"Your government has faith in young people," he said. Nixon described the frustration of 20-year-old Gary Atkinson who applied for crop insurance last year but was turned down because of his age. The young Kansas farmer met all other requirements, the President said. Atkinson wanted insurance protection on grain sorghum he wanted to plant for a hog-feeding operation he was starting near White City, Kan.

Atkinson, who stood near Nixon with his 18-year-old fiancée Diane Ryff, wrote to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to urge legislation be introduced to lower the eligible age.

The legislation, which passed Congress with little notice, will make an estimated 15,000 young farmers eligible for the program which insures against crop failure.

Nixon said the events proved that young people can get laws changed if they have "a good case."

"We believe you can help build a better America," the President said.

Nixon also acknowledged that such bills usually are signed without fanfare.

This is the first year 18- to 21-year-old voters will be permitted nationwide to cast ballots in the presidential election.

## Sex clash brews on housewife role

By DEE WEDEMEYER

NEW YORK (AP) — A new youth poll shows that a majority of the nation's young women don't believe a woman's place is in the home.

The survey also showed that they may have significant differences of opinion with young men about what a woman's role should be. The survey of some 2,500 young people—half of them men, half women, ages 14 to 25—showed that 51 per cent of the women disagreed with the traditional notion of women's place and only 41 per cent of the men disagreed.

The female view represents a significant increase since the same question was asked in 1970 by the same pollsters, Gilbert Youth Research, Inc., for the Institute of Life Insurance. Then 42 per cent of the women and 39 per cent of the men disagreed.

DR. HAL EDRICH, director of the institute's research division, said he felt this followup study, which won't be published until fall, was probably the first statistical measure of the influence of the women's movement among young women.

The young people were randomly selected from 10 high schools, colleges and neighborhoods, according to a national probability sample of the youth population. In the high schools and colleges, students, with faculty guidance, conducted the interviews; in neighborhoods, professional interviewers were used. "We have seen the future and it is Ms.," said Edrich, referring to the title preferred by many feminists, instead of Miss or Mrs. "This is probably the first time in history that a majority of young women disagree that woman's place is in the home."

Edrich stressed, however, that it was significant that 49 per cent of the young women still believed in the more traditional role and most still believed in marriage.

He also said that it was of importance that men had no significant changes in lifestyle preferences from 1970 to 1972 but that women differed in many ways.

FOR EXAMPLE, in 1970, when the women were asked which of five lifestyles they preferred, 42 per cent chose the average housewife and 24 per cent chose the life of the successful executive or

professional. In 1972 the comparable figures are 35 and 31 per cent. There was also a slight increase in the number of women who wanted to work toward solving social problems—from seven to 11 per cent in 1972.

The women sounded a different note, however, when asked to state which lifestyle they thought would best describe them in another 15 years—53 per cent said they would be average housewives, raising children.

"It shows even young people realize their limitations of what they can accomplish," said Edrich.

When confronted with the model of the traditional family—man works, and wife stays at home rearing two to three children—53 per cent of the women and 47 per cent of the men rejected this concept.

SOME rejected this idea because they planned to have fewer or more children but the majority said they rejected it because the woman would be working.

"This could cause some interesting conflicts in human relationships," observed Edrich.

Edrich said women also became slightly less concerned about financial security. In 1970, 44 per cent said they were "very concerned" compared to 36 per cent in 1972, a figure similar to the men who numbered 37 per cent.

Overall, however, 85 per cent of both men and women said they were generally concerned with their future financial security.

Two questions added to the survey this year showed the young people definitely tended toward smaller families and life outside the major metropolitan areas.

On an average, 52 per cent of men and women preferred to have two children, with only 15 per cent wanting four or more and only 6.6 per cent wanting no children.

Also on an average, 37 per cent preferred living in suburbia, 25 per cent preferred a small city and 19 per cent a major metropolitan area. But even here there were disparities—of those preferring small cities, 27 per cent were female and 11 per cent were men and of those preferring suburbia, 38 per cent were men and 36 per cent were women.

## The religion quiz

# Christian love is answer

By MARK CLUTTER

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## RELIGION

Christ is alive and well in Long Beach.

The answers to the quiz on Christianity were enlightening, even inspiring. Many of the approximately 200 replies were carefully thought out. A frequent comment was that many of the statements could not be answered with a simple "True" or "False."

Most cheering was the near unanimity of understanding of the nature of Christian love. Most Christians express deep concern for "all sorts and conditions of men," not just for the lovable.

The replies reflect the views of many kinds of Christians and a few agnostics.

1. Capital punishment is an unacceptable punishment according to Christian ethics.

Most Christians call this false. Many feel the death penalty is necessary for the protection of society. Denominations which emphasize liberal acceptance of the Old Testament most often favor capital punishment.

2. A Christian should obey his nation's laws even if it means fighting in a war he considers unjust.

The majority agrees. Many quote St. Paul: "Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God. Who-soever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God: and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation." At Nuremberg the Allies hanged German soldiers for obedience to evil laws. At a time later than Paul Christians were killed for their refusal to take the perfunctory but obligatory oath to the "divine" Roman emperor. The question is difficult.

3. Christ "shall come again, with glory, to judge both the quick and the dead; whose kingdom shall have no end."

Most, not all, Christians believe this but differ greatly in their interpretations. Some hold we are now living in the final days. Others hold that men must struggle toward the Kingdom in some distant future.

4. A Christian should avoid trivial but potential

ly harmful pleasures such as gambling, smoking, drinking, dancing, etc.

The vote was about 50-50. Many from "strict-laced" denominations do not consider dancing potentially harmful. They never visited some of the dancehalls in the town I grew up in.

5. Jesus was not the Son of God but a great moral philosopher like Confucius and Socrates.

Most Christians disagree. Many point out that if he was not the Son of God he was an impostor or mad man.

6. All denominations should resolve their differences through intellectual compromise and become one universal Church.

A majority disagrees. Many see richness and strength in diversity.

7. The Bible, read with understanding, is the sure and perfect guide to the good life.

There was substantial acceptance of this statement. Many, however, hold that understanding comes through guidance and teaching.

8. Commandment against adultery does not completely apply to the contemporary world with its "Pill" and its ideas of freedom.

There are few "swing-ers" in the churches. Most hold the law to be unchangeable.

9. A Christian should never resort to violence.

Most believe that violence in defense of self and others is sometimes necessary, but violence should not be a style of life.

10. Abortion is a form of murder.

The answers were about half and half. Many feel that there are circumstances such as conception as a result of rape or peril to the mother's life or health in which it is the lesser of evils.

11. Since some clergymen are corrupt men and churches are filled with hypocrites there is really very little to be gained by formal worship.

The majority disagrees. Many called it a "cop-out." One writer remarked, "It is comparable to saying, 'Some politicians are corrupt and society is full of hypocrites, therefore I do not subscribe to citizenship in the United States.'"

12. "The church is not a resort hotel for saints but a hospital for sick sinners."

This remark caused more confusion than any other. There seems to be a confusion of definition of "saints" and "sinners." And one reader remarked that not all sinners are sick. Another observed that a church should be both resort and hospital but that it must above all be a school for teaching people, especially children, in the way of faith.

13. A Christian shouldn't give a coin to a beggar who is probably a drunken bum and may be a criminal.

Almost everyone disagreed. Some said more should be done, such as taking him to a restaurant for a square meal. A few suggested referring him to the social agencies skilled in handling problems of the unfortunate.

14. It is a Christian's bounden duty to worship God in His Church on Sunday.

A small majority disagreed with this as stated. Many said, "It is a privilege!" "It is a joy!" "A Christian should worship God all the time, not just on Sunday." Some disagreed with the idea of a holy place. Some disagreed with the idea of legalistic duty.

15. I am Saved!

Answers tend to reflect denominations. There is the ecstatic hallelujah shout of the Pentecostal groups. Mormons and Catholics say, "I will be saved if I continue in faith and good works throughout my life." Many others say, "That is for God to say."

A few say, "From what?" Most touching were letters from young recent converts who have found a joy not of this world. May the road rise always under their feet.

16. A Christian must support all efforts to improve the ecology, environment, education, social justice and charity of our society.

In this and No. 18 the differing attitudes toward the Last Judgment became apparent. Those who believe we are living in the last days before the "times of tribulation" and "Armageddon" see little need to improve a world which is soon to be destroyed. Salvation should be man's all-important duty. Those who disagree see themselves as stewards of God's world with the duty to improve it for their sons and their sons' sons until "the end of time." The majority favors this view.

17. The intellectual Christian should familiarize himself with the beliefs of other Christians and with the doctrines of Judaism, Buddhism, the Chinese religions, Islam and Marxism.

Answers tended to reflect educational levels. A few said, "The Bible is enough." The majority felt such studies are valuable.

18. In spite of the horrors of the 20th Century, Christians are making progress toward a society that is better, wiser and happier than we can now imagine.

About 50-50. This is a conflict almost as old as Christianity. Some hold that the world is bent on self-destruction and can be saved only by God's intervention. Others believe that man is perfectible and that through wisdom and right living he can achieve higher levels of "life style." The 19th Century with its profound enthusiasm for evolution thought the world was getting better and better. Many nowadays cannot agree with the grandfathers. But some do. One wrote, "I, too, am a 'cockeyed optimist.' And I can see progress."

(Continued Page A-14)

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# Dynamic downtown church

## Youth is concern of St. Anthony's

By MARK CLUTTER

Sunburned and sandy, the young people swarm into St. Anthony's Church every Sunday afternoon at 5:30.

They aren't wearing their Sunday best. They are dressed in beach clothes, sport clothes, blue jeans, anything except swimsuits.

They are part of the youth upsurge in St. Anthony's, oldest Catholic church in Long Beach, where many of the communicants are very old.

"We are more concerned about the young than the old," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon, pastor. "We live in a great country with religious freedom. All that can be dissipated in a short time if we don't give the young people what they are looking for."

"The young are basically good. Religion is basically needed to develop their goodness. Religion brings them into closer understanding with one another. They deeply want to do right. It is our job to help them."

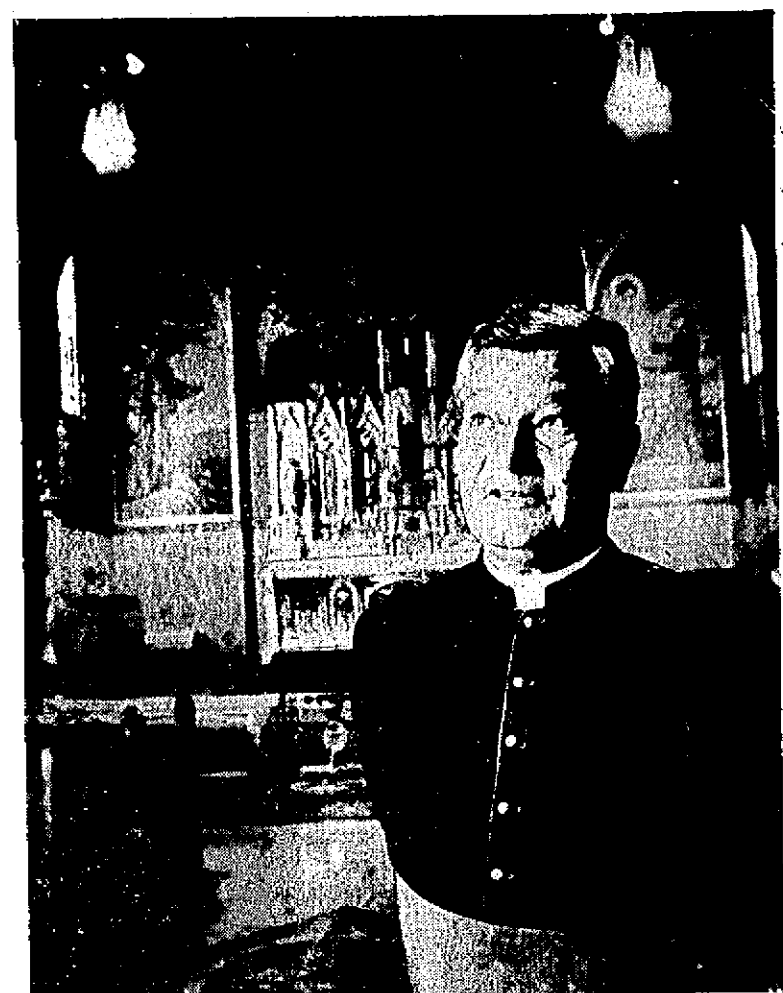
Msgr. Gualderon, who is administrator of St. Anthony's High School, said that there has been a great increase in church attendance by the young and that they have a deeper interest. "In our high school," he said, "there is a strange development. The students are clamoring for more and better classes in religion."

"This, he believes, is part of a trend in the general society."

Of the Jesus freaks he remarked, "They are looking for something. We have the tools and knowledge to give them help."

St. Anthony's doesn't use special techniques to bring youth to Mass. "I haven't anything against the folk Mass," he said, "but it should be done well and on a continuing basis."

The United States is facing a tragic youth problem that is generally ignored,



THE RT. REV. MSGR. ERNEST J. GUALDERON  
Pastor of St. Anthony's  
—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

he believes.

"We keep reading about the population explosion," he said. "Well, it just isn't true. We have a declining birth rate. If the trend continues for 20 years there won't be enough young people to do the work of our society."

"When I came here four years ago there were 300 to 400 baptisms a year. Now there are about 100."

Does this mean that young Catholics have accepted birth control?

"All I can do is tell them the Church's teachings,"

Msgr. Gualderon said. "The problem involves the whole society. Schools are closing because there are not enough children."

Msgr. Gualderon is immensely proud of St. Anthony's High School, which at 52 years of age is a tradition in the Long Beach area.

Of the 235 graduates this year 22 are going to college, 32 on scholarships.

There are 900 students, but plans call for adding another 100. The average IQ is 116.

Its staff of 41 is headed by Brother Frederick Williams, C.S.C., as principal. There are 26 lay teachers and 16 professional religious — Holy Cross brothers and sisters from various orders.

St. Anthony's is a no-nonsense school. There is,

for instance, almost no drug problem. Students who are guilty of serious misconduct or who will not work are dropped. The tuition is \$350 plus fees.

"This is a Catholic high school," said Msgr. Gualderon. "That is our reason for existence. The public schools are doing a fine job, but we emphasize morals and character development. We seek to produce good citizens who know about God. We maintain high academic standards which we will never lower."

Only eight per cent of the students come from the parish. They are not all Catholics. The school is supported by St. Anthony boosters and alumni.

"We have tremendous students," he said. "They are good kids, very American in ideals and conduct. They love sport. They have a right to anything within reason that we can give them."

St. Anthony's Church has all the problems and challenges of all downtown churches. There are 2,400 families in the parish. There is poverty. Many of the communicants are elderly.

The five priests work very hard. There are nine Masses on Sunday. An interesting service is the daily lunch break. Mass at 12:07 each week day. The priests spend much time visiting the elderly at their homes. There are 200 funerals a year. "I conduct as many funerals as I can," the monsignor said. "After all, I am the pastor."

A deacon conducts classes in the Sacraments. Organizations include the Altar and Rosary Society, the Legion of Mary and the Fathers and Mothers

Club for the parochial elementary school.

Msgr. Gualderon, who at 52 displays the tough vigor of the football player he used to be, is a man who loves his work.

"I have found zest and joy and excitement in the priesthood. It has been a wonderful life with no two days alike. And I have done this without the help of a wife."

"I guess this tells you where I stand on celibacy. I can go where a married man can't. If something happens to me, nobody will be at loss. I can make my own decisions. When I go on a vacation, I go where I want to go."

"Life is more difficult for the married. They have a greater responsibility. I don't have to worry about measles and mumps. I tell them. 'Don't tell your joys. Tell me your sorrows'."

"A priest feels needs and emotions. You feel like a mother when you lose someone. It is a life of sacrifice, of dedication to your people."

"It is a lonely life. I have learned to love my loneliness. I read and study a lot."

"When I was ordained I swore allegiance to the archbishop. I will maintain my obedience. Loyalty is necessary."

He was asked what he thought of the Fathers Berrigan and other activist radical priests. "I can't explain their motives," he replied. "I don't understand action in a nation in which laws can be changed. There is much strange thinking, much psycho-theology in the world today."

Msgr. Gualderon was educated in the public schools of Akron, Ohio, and Ohio State on a foot-

ball scholarship for two years. Then he went to St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and to St. John's in Camarillo. He was ordained in 1945. He served at St. Joseph's Church in Santa Ana, St. Alphonsus in Los Angeles and Cathedral Chapel. He carried out extensive youth programs for the Archdiocese. He was administrator for Holy Cross School in Watts before coming to St. Anthony's after the death of the beloved Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan in 1968.

Msgr. Gualderon spoke with affection of his old boss, James Francis Cardinal McIntire, retired archbishop of Los Angeles.

"He was severely criticized because he didn't understand the techniques of public relations. There was no one to give him the public image he deserved. He believed that the Church must do more work with the Negro people and Archdiocese subsidized many schools in black areas. It is unfortunate that the public generally does not know of the achievements of this great man."

## GG pastor to churches in Canada

The Rev. Ronald S. Moore's last Sunday at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Garden Grove will be August 6th.

He will be leaving the congregation after four years as its assistant pastor to assume responsibilities as an interim pastor of two rural congregations near Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. He will be there approximately nine months to one year. The two-point parish includes St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the city of Edenwald, and St. John's Lutheran Church.

Pastor Moore's activities in the community included: secretary of the Garden Grove Ministerial Association, active on the Hot Line since its inception in Garden Grove, a member of the board of the Y.M.C.A., and 2nd Vice-President of the Orange County Fair Housing Council.

## Christian love

(Continued from A-13)

ress, Christian progress, in our world since, say, the days of Rome."

19. In most cases a church functions most effectively if its members are of the same race or ethnic group.

The readers rejected the ideal of the segregated church almost unanimously. The church belongs in all men, and many backed their opinions with the words of Christ and St. Paul. But some pointed out wryly that in the world that is the segregated church may be more effective. That's the way it is, not the way it should be.

20. We were told to

"Love one another," but no man can love the ignorant, vicious, ugly, filthy, violent, contemptible riff-raff that makes up so large a part of our society.

The response was almost unanimous, including the agnostics. We must try. We must be concerned. We must "love the sinner but hate the sin." We must not judge. Many expressed clear understanding of the concept of Christian love which transcends affection or friendship to a concern for all men.

Reading these replies was a wonderful experience. It is too bad that space does not permit sharing the wisdom and joy of some of the letters.

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. — "GLIMPSES OF TRUTH"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SUNDAY SERVICE OF WORSHIP  
AT 10:00 A.M.  
Child Care at all Services  
1001 THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

**GLAD THINGS ASSEMBLY** Long Beach  
1900 South St.  
9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes  
11 A.M. & 6 P.M. —  
REV. GENE MARTIN  
Evangelist-Missionary  
TUES., 7:30 P.M. — Youth Services  
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE HOUR  
Nursery Care at all Services  
Comfortably Air-conditioned  
Pastor: V. William Durbin

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROS  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"DO YOU LIKE YOURSELF?"  
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.  
The average person answers YES to this question, when truthfully they mean NO. Do you HO the Truth?  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3331 Magnolia L.B. James S. Jones Pastor 9:45 A.M. — Church School  
11 A.M. — "THE MIDDLE OF TIME"

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN**  
61st and ORANGE DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor  
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.  
DR. RICHARD CHASE  
President, Biola College  
Guest Speaker  
6 P.M.  
DR. CURTIS MITCHELL  
Professor, Biola College  
Guest Speaker  
WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING  
AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

**EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST**  
"WHAT HEAVEN MEANS TO ME" — BERTHA COOLEY  
SUN., JULY 30 — 2:30 P.M. — 1128 E. 4th St. 435-6992  
HEALING SERVICE — TUES., 2:30

**CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
2094 Cherry Ave.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.  
REVIVAL TIME 7:00 P.M.  
PASTOR SPEAKING 11:00 A.M.  
THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M.  
REV. CLIFFORD REES  
from England  
Nursery Provided • Off Street Parking • Air-conditioned  
L.L. Shipley, Pastor

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach  
George H. McClain, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship  
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.  
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

**Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M.  
"OF MULES AND MEN"  
Pastor Read speaking  
8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE  
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30  
1115 E. Market  
Virgil F. Holby, Pastor  
NORTH LONG BEACH  
10:45 A.M. — "IF I HAD ONLY ONE MORE  
SERMON TO PREACH"  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Mastow  
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219  
Los Altos 5550 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson  
Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.  
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett  
Services 9 and 11 A.M.  
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS. 9:30 A.M.  
Trinity Donnell St. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter  
Church School 9:30 Services 9:30  
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.  
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss  
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.  
1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones  
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel K. Arnold  
Worship and Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.  
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. Carlos Alipizar  
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.  
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth  
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

**Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. — "A BETTER LIFE IS POSSIBLE"  
REV. GUY LORRAINE, GUEST SPEAKER  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Loutzenheiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)  
"A CHURCH FOR OUR TIMES"  
Rev. Paul Rawley speaking  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2625 E. THIRD ST. AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH  
10 A.M. — "THE GOSPEL: BLUEPRINT FOR ACTION"  
Elder Red Martin, preaching  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15 TO 12 ALL AGES  
KIV. DALE C. WHITNEY, PH. 428-2294  
CHILD CARE PROVIDED YOUTH GROUP WED. 7:30 P.M.

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.  
"DEVELOPMENT OF A MOVEMENT"  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-7011  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30  
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel  
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal Rev. Richard B. Morton, Supply Pastor  
Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M. Child Care  
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 10:00 A.M. Family Worship  
(Off North Long Beach) 6300 Orange Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder  
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister  
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

**COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)  
TELEPHONE 437-0958 Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
"EVEN FOR THE SOPHISTICATE"  
5 P.M. — VESPERERS in Friendship Court  
Rev. Jack Smith  
Presbyterian Missionary and Campus Crusade Leader in Africa

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
806 E. BARKER DRIVE  
REV. WILSON H. BINKER, PASTOR  
EDWARD L. VOLT, ASSOC. PASTOR  
11:00 A.M. — "JESUS IS GOD"  
6:30 P.M. — "PUTTING UP WITH A PUT-DOWN"  
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

**YOU ARE INVITED**  
To Attend A  
**GOSPEL MEETING**  
with  
**FRANKLIN T. PUCKETT**  
Evangelist from Florence, Alabama  
Preaching the Gospel  
JULY 31 thru AUG. 6 — 7:30 NIGHTLY  
9:50 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. SUNDAY  
Need transportation? Call 424-6134 or 830-6023  
**SPRING & DELTA CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1401 W. Spring St. Long Beach, Calif.

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tinsar, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M. — "FREEDOM IN CHRIST —  
A RELEASE FROM THE BONDAGE OF SELF"  
6:00 P.M. — "THE UNSEARCHABLE  
KNOWLEDGE OF GOD"  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service  
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484  
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:45 A.M. — "NEW TESTAMENT IS GOD'S WORD"  
(No. 2)  
6 P.M. — "VAIN RELIGION"  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed., 7:30 P.M.

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lloyd  
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgau, Pastor Rev. John H. Slendahl  
SS. 9:45, Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom  
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available  
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA 8th & LINDEN  
WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30  
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD  
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507  
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. O'Connor  
Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.  
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
ROLF A. BOGGS-STEEN, Pastor  
Worship Services 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M.  
CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390  
Worship 10:00 A.M.  
Classes for All Ages 8:45 to 9:45 A.M.  
(Kindergarten - 8th Grades Adults)  
WELCOME NURSERY CARE REV. I. R. MOINE, PASTOR  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113  
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Broehm, Pastor 424-1007  
9 A.M. Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 10 A.M.  
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor  
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"  
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastor V.J. Berke, M. Boer, A. Starvick  
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563  
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967  
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor  
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adult) 9 A.M.  
Nursery Care at both services

# Clothier taught Hearst a lesson

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Ever noticed that people who do things in this world always have confidence in themselves? Most people, I suppose, have their confidence shaken from time to time and are plagued by self-doubt. Inner feelings of inferiority and inadequacy hold them back. But those who get things done keep confidence going for their.

The other day I went into a men's shop on Park Avenue and, as I looked over the magnificent store, I thought about my old friend, Amos Sulka, the founder of this great business. A dynamic man, he came to this country, as he once told me, "with not two nickels to rub together," and he built up a great men's clothing enterprise. He was a member of the Rotary Club of New York, and as a fellow member I often sat with him at our meetings. I learned much from Amos Sulka; for he was one of those indomitable and rugged men who built the free-enterprise economy of this country, which has done more for more people than any system in history.

One time Amos said to me, "In order to do a good job with anything, you've got to know all there is to know about it. Then do the best you can, study, trust God, be honest, give value received, have good merchandise treat people right and always have confidence in yourself."

He told me about the time when William Randolph Hearst came into his shop. Hearst, who owned a big string of newspapers, was at that time one of the greatest newspapermen in the country. He was said to be sort of a tyrant, an imperious kind of an old-school man. Assertive by nature, he tended to order everybody around in a way that appeared demanding. He was used to being obeyed.

Well, he came into the shop according to Amos Sulka, and a clerk, failing to recognize him, asked, "May I help you, sir?"

Hearst snapped, "I want to see Sulka!"

"But," the clerk said, "he is the owner and does not usually wait on customers."

"I am William Randolph Hearst and I want to see Sulka."

So Sulka came out and politely said, "Welcome, Mr. Hearst, what can I do for you?"

"I want some new collars just like the one I'm wearing," said Mr. Hearst. "This was in the days when men had separate collars that fastened onto the shirt." "I want two dozen of them."

"Mr. Hearst, I am Amos Sulka, the greatest haberdasher in the world, and I am now speaking to Mr. Hearst, the greatest newspaperman in the world. You are an expert on newspapers. I am an expert on collars, and I must tell you that the collar you're wearing doesn't suit you at all. I just cannot sell you that collar."

Hearst bristled. "Look here, Sulka, I have worn this type of collar for years and I know what collar to wear. Either you give me this collar or you don't sell me anything."

Sulka replied quietly, "I would rather sell you nothing than sell you that particular collar. I do not want the great William Randolph Hearst to be seen in an incongruous, out-of-date collar."

The eyes of the two men met, both of them knowing their business, both strong men, and finally Hearst said, "All right, you old egotist, what collar do you want me to wear?"

"Did you sell him your choice of collar, Mr. Sulka?" I asked.

"Of course I did," he replied, "and year after year he came back for more!"

# Uses of occult

To the Religion Editor:

I am a practicing occultist—a Christian and a former Anglican lay brother. I cannot appreciate some of your comments about the occult (1-PT, 7-15, 72 "Religion"), for example: "Is this merely a fad reflecting the emotional muddle of our times?"

The occult, astrology, Tarot and many similar fields of academic, symbolic and therapeutic value are constantly being ridiculed without investigation—especially by people in the fields of organized religion and psychotherapy. I am being convinced more and more that this constant prejudice we are exposed to is nothing more than professional jealousy. I cannot assume otherwise, as very few of us are ever consulted before generalities such as yours appear in the press.

We too help people out of "emotional muddles", just as does religion and psychotherapy. In fact, most of our work has a long history of application to organized religion and is well grounded in the depth psychology of Jung. In many cases, we have even been more effective in helping people out-grow their hang-ups than has either religion or psychology.

We at THE NINTH HOUSE are involved in astrological, graphological and occult research for individual and corporate clients. Our methods and interests are entirely academic. Currently, for example, we are working on a project which we hope will develop an astrological hypothesis for hyperkinesis in children. We are also involved in a project which tries to co-ordinate astrological and psychological testing. The Tarot, I Ching, and other "occult" devices are used in an effort to help—not harm—anyone.

Most of our staff is college educated and is still involved, in one way or another, in traditional orthodox religion. Our skills are technical skills, we do not consider them matters of "belief" or "disbelief." We are members of the Long Beach Better Business Bureau and are currently in the process of joining several national research organizations.

Please do some research of your own before hurling terms like "superstition" and "dark fantasies" in the direction of our profession. I am sure that our occult skills are no more of a modern fad than is the "scientific and religious enlightenment" you spoke of so praisingly.

ROBERT R. CAMPBELL, B.A.  
Staff Co-ordinator  
The Ninth House  
Research Group  
2263 Lakewood Blvd.  
Suite 9

## An apology

To the Religion Editor:

This cartoon was not funny, and the message that it did carry you are responsible for:

St. Mark, chapter 3, verse 28 and 29, New Testament, King James translation of the Holy Bible reads:

"Verily, I say unto you, all sins shall be forgiven unto the sons of men, and blasphemies wherewithsoever they shall blaspheme; But he that shall blaspheme against the Holy Ghost hath never forgiveness, but is in danger of eternal damnation."

Editor's Note: The cartoon showed a cigar smoker leaving a Pentecostal meeting. There is a flame over his forehead. The caption read: "It's either the Holy Spirit, or his hat's on fire!" On thinking it over we do feel the cartoon was in bad taste.

**ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6201 E. Willow  
(Between Palo Verde and Woodliff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
10:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER  
SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Nursery Care  
For Further Information—Call 426-1311

**St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON  
WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

**1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH**

3 GREAT SERVICES

THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS

9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)

"WHAT DO YOU MORE THAN OTHERS?"

6 P.M. THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY

"SALVATION IS IN THE NOW"

2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301

Bill E. Burch, Pastor.

Nursery Care



SACRED SCROLLS and the picture of Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, leader of the Lubavitcher Movement, are displayed by Joseph Deitch and Yonah Fradkin.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

# Missionaries to the Jews

Two bearded young men who wear their hats indoors are welcome guests in the Long Beach area.

They could be called missionaries to the Jews. They are rabbinical students in the Lubavitcher Movement of the Hassidim, a strict traditionalist group.

Their names are Joseph Deitch and Yonah Fradkin. They are 20 years old. They are two of about 100 other young men who were sent out to visit Jewish communities in the United States, Canada and South America during their vacation from their Yeshiva (school of the Jewish faith) in New York City.

"Our purpose is to re-

waken Jews to their heritage," Deitch said.

To do this they visit synagogues, organizations, universities and families.

Jews, like Christians, are divided into sects with profound differences in philosophy and customs.

"We have encountered no hostility," Fradkin said. "Everybody has been friendly and hospitable. And people are interested in what we have to say. So many Jews know little of their traditions, their heritage."

"Youth is searching for something. Every day has

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LONG BEACH  
FULFILLING THE SPIRITUAL NEEDS OF THE HOMOPHILE COMMUNITY  
SERVICES 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
1105 RAYMOND  
REV. JON BULLOCK 434-1944

FROM THE PULPIT  
Dr. Frank Collins

All civic minded people believe in community services and sports activities which are beneficial to our children. But I want to register a strong complaint against the managers of Little League teams who are taking our boys out of Sunday School for Sunday morning training.

Some day on a battle field these boys may have to meet God. Will your Sunday morning practice of baseball meet this need then? Will it meet yours?

Parents, do you really think that endorsing their missing Sunday School on the Lord's Day and putting priority on sports will get the job done? Will the Lord hold you guiltless?

Let me make it clear! I am not against Little League. But I do protest managers and parents giving priority to that which God has put a parenthesis around by saying, "This is MY day. Keep it holy!"

Let's stop this! Preachers, I challenge you to protest it in your congregations. Parents, I challenge you to protest this practice to team managers! It is wrong!

I beg of you! Leave at least the Sunday mornings for the Christian training of the members of your team! And why not set an example that will mean something to your boys and tell them WHY no more Sunday morning practices. Why not go to church yourself? Don't you really think that God expects that of you?

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Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

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# GOINGS ON

Genesis, A singing group, will present a Gospel rock concert, "The Spirit of Christianity," Sunday, 8 p.m., at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 6220 E. Willow Ave.

"It's All About Love," a folk musical, will be presented Sunday, 8:30 p.m., in the Neighborhood Church, Junipero Avenue and 11th Street.

The Community Chapel, 6465 Cherry Ave., will conduct a convention Sunday through Friday with daily services 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in celebration of the chapel's ninth anniversary.

Dr. Bob Jones, chancellor of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., will speak at a banquet of alumni, students and friends at the Anaheim Convention Center tonight at 7:15 p.m.

A speaker from the Long Beach Committee of Concern will explain the committee's work in assisting prisoners and their families at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Friday at 9:30 a.m.

The Rev. Gordon W. Blenkhorn, representative of Bible Literature International, will speak on the task of distributing literature throughout the world at Community Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., Sunday, 10:45 a.m.

The King's Kids, youth choir from Ventura Friends Church, will sing at First Friends Church, 650 Atlantic Ave., Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist Charles A. Jones and team members Sherry Jones and Steve Singleton will conduct meetings at the First Assembly of God, 16200 Orizaba Ave., Paramount, Sunday through Aug. 6. Sunday meetings are at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday meetings are at 7:30 p.m.

Should infants be baptized? This topic will be discussed Monday through Friday, 7:30 p.m., by David Watts, Church of Christ preacher, and the Rev. Clyde Field, Bible Presbyterian, at the Church of Christ, 3433 Studebaker Road.

The Rev. David Stoop, adult editor for Gospel Light Publications, will be the guest speaker at "Service Under the Stars," El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

The Geary Faggett Ensemble will be heard Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Brister Memorial Baptist Church, 1531 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. Geary, 18, the son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Faggett, Compton, has received numerous musical scholarships and awards.

Mrs. Borghy Baird, Long Beach attorney, will speak on property ownership, wills and the cost of dying at the meeting of Our Savior's Lutheran Church Women, 370 Junipero Ave., Thursday, 1 p.m. following a potluck picnic.

been an adventure, and it is thrilling to see a young Jew get turned on by his heritage."

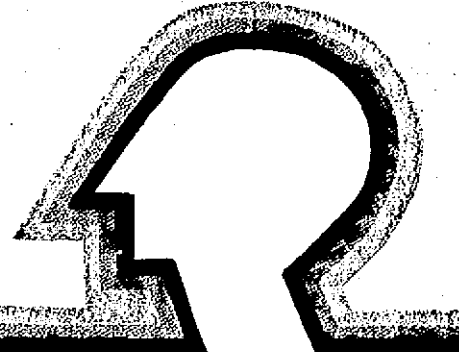
Their primary purpose is to spread understanding rather than to make converts to the Hassidim. But

they do make converts.

The leader of the Lubavitcher Movement is Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson. The group stresses warmth and joy in following the traditional worship and customs.

—Mark Chutter

# Christian Science



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FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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5:00 P.M. — STREET EVANGELISM  
6:00 P.M. — "A REVISION"  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

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"IT'S ALL ABOUT LOVE"  
THIS SUNDAY -- JULY 30  
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Church Office 596-1641



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Rev. Leestma Preaching

7:30 P.M.

"SERVICE UNDER THE STARS"

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Adult Editor for Gospel Light Publications

\* Music by "The Reflections"

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Pastor  
Rev. Kenneth Leestma,  
Lay Development  
Mr. Mary Fagelman,  
Children's Director  
Mr. Jerry Martin,  
Youth Director

Church Office 596-1641

# Bargaining begins for school tax

## Reagan pushes for tax relief

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislators and advisers to Gov. Reagan turned to the bargaining table Friday in an attempt to compromise election-year demands for property tax relief and more money for schools.

A key issue was whether the Reagan administration and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti could find room in their jointly sponsored \$1.2-billion tax shift and education finance bill for extra school aid sought by the Senate.

"We're always willing to talk about any kind of adjustments," said Ken Hall, deputy state director of finance. But he added, "We feel very strongly that provisions of the Moretti-Reagan program should be enacted into law."

Meantime, preparations were being made to amend provisions of the defeated Moretti-Reagan plan into a Senate-passed \$850-million school finance bill that would require an increase in the state sales tax from five to six cents on the dollar.

THE SENATE bill by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, is scheduled for a hearing in the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday. It is a straight school finance proposal and contains no guarantee of property tax relief.

The plan of Moretti and Reagan, rejected by the Senate Finance Committee for lack of one vote, would grant an estimated \$730 million in property tax relief and \$500 million in school aid during the first full year of implementation.

To finance the property tax relief there would be increases in the sales, personal income and business taxes along with a boost in motor vehicle fees.

Moretti and Reagan, in an unusual bipartisan alliance, insist their package makes good on long-promised property tax relief and at the same time takes a "substantial" step toward meeting the State Supreme Court's historic school finance decision last year.

THE COURT ruled that the current system of financing schools, which relies heavily on local property taxes, is unconstitutional.

# What's The Siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

THURSDAY  
9:24 p.m., trash fire, Linden Avenue and 55th Street; 9:37 p.m., shut off gas, 1626 Cerritos Ave.; 9:39 p.m., car fire, 455 E. 55th St.; 10:55 p.m., injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Terminal Avenue; 10:57 p.m., trash fire, 425 Long Beach Blvd.; 11:30 p.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and Broadway.

FRIDAY  
12:49 a.m., car fire, 433 E. 55th St.; 3:02 a.m., building fire, First Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 4:39 a.m., rescuator, 3589 Cerritos Ave.; 9:53 a.m., boat fire, Navy Base; noon, rescuator, 5113 Monaca Road; 12:32 p.m., grass fire, Seventh Street at the Long Beach Freeway; 1:16 p.m., electrical fire, 5172 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 1:53 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Chestnut Avenue at Pacific Coast Highway; 2 p.m., grass fire, 6725 Paramount Blvd.; 2:17 p.m., building fire, 4929 E. Anaheim St.; 2:59 p.m., building fire, Pier A, Berth 9, Long Beach Harbor; 3:09 p.m., trash fire, San Diego Freeway at Woodruff Avenue; 3:51 p.m., building fire, 2851 Magnolia Ave.; 4:53 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard at Pine Avenue; 5 p.m., non-injury traffic, Fourth Street at Coronado Avenue; 5:01 p.m., plane fire, building 84, McDonnell Douglas Corp.; 5:14 p.m., car fire, Spring Street at Lakewood Boulevard; 5:14 p.m., car fire, San Diego Freeway at Long Beach Freeway; 5:47 p.m., car fire, 800 Luray St.; 5:54 p.m., grass fire, Hill Street at Orange Avenue; 6:33 p.m., box alarm, 11th Street at Cedar Avenue; 6:34 p.m., non-injury traffic, Second Street at Applan Way; 6:39 p.m., rescuator, 133 Long Beach Blvd.

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Sun. . . . 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A COOL MALT TO BEAT THE HEAT IN TORRID SAN PEDRO  
Pet Shop Owner Ken Warren Found a Kindred Spirit in Springer Spaniel Tammy

## Use with caution

# Choc malt hath charms to soothe hot, flea-ridden dogs

Photo And Story  
By DICK EMERY

One of the things you're not supposed to do for pets, such as dogs, in hot weather is share your choc malt with them, Ken Warren said Friday.

Warren, who runs a pet shop in San Pedro and knows about dogs and other pets, said so between sips of a splendid choc malt he was sharing, straw to straw, with his grateful, overheated pooch Tammy, a 35-pound, 10-month-old Springer spaniel.

"OH, A nip or two won't hurt too much and may help take your pet's mind off his fleas, if he has fleas, which are especially

bad in summer heat," Warren said.

"A yard can be sprayed for fleas. Even the gardener can do it. And there are good products, collars and such, to help you win the fight."

"When it's hot like this, you must remember about the drinking water for dogs and cats. It takes a dog a long time to lap up even a cup of water. And a dog kept in a yard should have shade, somewhere, as the sun moves across the sky. Cats aren't confined, as dogs are; cats always can find a cool place."

"ANOTHER thing in hot weather: dogs with long hair need a trim. The hair mats and there's no venti-

lation close to the dog's skin. There is a summer eczema that simply tortures a dog. If he's scratching and losing hair and it's not from fleas, take him to a vet."

"When it's hot like this, don't change a dog's diet. That could get him upset. Yes, and go easy on sharing the malts and candy. They aren't good for dogs. I worry about Tammy's teeth, because of her choc malt nips."

"Kids with rabbits or guinea pigs should keep the cages well ventilated and maybe put wet burial over the cages to cool them."

"When it's hot, leave the lights off in the tropical

aquariums and see that the water is well aerated. Excess heat drives air out of the water and the fish die."

"KEEP PLENTY of water in the bird cages, and keep the birds out of a draft. Don't turn a fan on the cage; that's pneumonia for your canaries and parakeets. If they start losing feathers in the heat, they're only moulting to keep cool, so don't fret."

Warren owns and runs a pet shop named Critterville which is full of furred, feathered or scaled pets, among them two of his own, Tammy, the malt-loving spaniel, and Gigi, a 3-year-old black Pekingese.

# TRAILBACK SUES OVER PERMIT

A suit seeking to prevent the city from revoking the special zoning permit of Trailback Lodge, 4151 Fountain St., was filed Friday in Long Beach Superior Court.

The civil action seeks a writ of mandate ordering the City Council and other officials to restore to Trailback the permit that was revoked last March 22 by E.M. O'Connor, the city's director of building and safety.

Trailback Lodge was established to treat emotionally disturbed young people.

The suit was filed by attorney George A. Hart Jr. in behalf of the lodge, its operator, Dr. J. Bond Johnson, and Marvin Rapaport, executor of the estate of the late owner of the property. It claims the City Council was "arbitrary, capricious, unreasonable and discriminatory" when it rejected June 27 by a 5-4 vote their ap-

peal against the withdrawal of the permit.

The plaintiffs claim they were improperly limited in time to present their case and to rebut witnesses who opposed the lodge's operation. They further contend they were refused the opportunity to cross-examine five persons who spoke in opposition to Trailback Lodge.

The City Council sustained the revocation of permit on the basis of sworn statements that "we're in the most part based on pure hearsay and bald conclusion, and in sum constituted but slight and fragmentary evidence," the suit alleges.

The suit contends that the statements, "if accepted as true, were wholly in-

sufficient to sustain the order of the City Council."

A hearing will be held before Supervising Superior Court Judge Charles C. Stratton for the city to show cause why the council decision should not be set aside.

In a previous court action, the city filed misdemeanor charges that the lodge was violating zoning ordinances by breaching the terms of a special-use permit that had been issued March 1, 1955 to operators of a convalescent home for the elderly at the Fountain Street address. The city said the operators of the home subsequently transferred the permit to the Trailback operators.

Municipal Court Judge Charles S. Litwin dis-

missed that charge last December, ruling that the operators of the convalescent home had encouraged Trailback officials to an extent that left them free of violation.

## Rough-water swim meet set

Seal Beach Swim Club's fourth annual rough-water swim meet will be held Sunday on the west side of the Seal Beach Pier.

The all-day meet will open at 8 a.m. with a three-mile swim from the pier to Oil Island Esther and back.

Other events include a 200-yard race for swimmers under 8 years old, a 400-yard race for 9 and 10 year olds, 800 yards for 11 and 12 year olds, and a 1,200-yard race for those in the 13-14 age bracket.

The competition is open to AAU and novice swimmers.

## TV, necklace, ring stolen from home

A television set, a necklace, a ring and other items totally valued at \$780 were taken from the home of Don M. Thomas, 213 LaVerne Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked window, Long Beach police reported Friday.

# Reagan gets bill on Downey school fight

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—Legislation permitting parents in the Downey Unified School District to continue a legal battle against the district's Board of Education Friday was sent to Gov. Reagan's desk for his consideration.

The Assembly, by a 55-7 vote, agreed to a minor Senate amendment of AB 2392 by Assemblyman Jack R. Fenton, D-Montebello.

The bill defers until next

July implementation of a measure enacted earlier this year which would have terminated a court action begun by parents of children attending the Unsworth Elementary School in Downey.

A board decision to close the school was being protested by the parents until passage of a bill inadvertently foreclosed further legal action.

# Community hospital care for poor urged

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles County Hospital Commission voted unanimously Friday to recommend that the county conduct a pilot project of contracting with community hospitals for care of acutely ill poor patients, the Independent Press-Telegram has learned.

The commission will also urge that the county construct a new facility at the site of Long Beach General Hospital only for the treatment of alcoholism, drug abuse and certain chronic ailments.

The commission plans to make its preliminary recommendations to the County Board of Supervisors Monday, and the recommendations should carry great weight with the supervisors, the I.P.T. was told.

The recommendations are the latest development in a controversy over whether a new multi-purpose county hospital or established community hospitals should provide care for poor persons.

Originally, a \$46-million county facility was proposed to replace the present county-operated Long Beach General Hospital, housed in old military barracks at Willow Street and Redondo Avenue.

But many local physicians and community hospital officials argued that there was already a surplus of beds in community hospitals. They said that building the

county facilities would waste money and could raise the cost of community hospital care.

Another proposal, endorsed Friday by the County Hospital Commission, would send poor patients to private doctors in non-governmental hospitals such as Memorial and St. Mary's.

Cost of caring for these patients would be provided by contract with the county, instead of the county caring for them in county hospitals.

The County Hospital Commission voted to recommend Friday that this be tried in a one-year pilot program in the Long Beach area, and in Pomona, Venice, East San Gabriel Valley and Antelope Valley.

The commission favors postponing construction of the \$46-million Long Beach General Hospital until the pilot program is tested.

Dr. Alex Roger, chairman of the County Hospital Commission, declined comment on the commission's action Friday.

He said that the recommendation should first be submitted to the County Board of Supervisors.

## Letters to council

# Six protest Ringo in L.B.

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

"Gambling, and that's what Ringo is no matter how it is disguised, brings into a city an undesirable element that Long Beach certainly does not need," the City Council was told Friday in a letter from Mrs. James E. Spencer, 4312 Blackthorne Ave., Long Beach.

Mrs. Spencer was one of six persons urging councilmen to turn down a business license for the bingo-like game.

C. Ray Shira, 122 Junipero Ave., Long Beach, filed application for a license to operate a 150-seat Ringo game at 249 W. Pike, the former Lido Ballroom. The application currently is being processed by the various city departments.

Mrs. Spencer said she is "very distressed" at the thought of Ringo being licensed.

"The beach front and downtown area of Long Beach have long been deteriorating," she wrote, "and many of us have refused our children's requests to go down to the Pike."

RECENTLY, Mrs. Spencer said, this trend is being changed by the "clean-up of Ocean Boulevard," the Oceanfront development, proposed Main Library and City Hall, proposed remodeling of Pacific Terrace Center and "the opening of the wonderful Queen Mary."

"The only persons who can possibly benefit from establishment of Ringo in our city will be those who have a financial interest in such an establishment," Mrs. Spencer asserted. "The vast majority of the citizens and businesses will suffer."

Mrs. Thomas Sato, 2895 Easy Ave., Long Beach, many years active in Parent-Teacher Association programs, called the game "bingo, with just a new twist or ring."

"There is no question in my mind," Mrs. Sato wrote, "that this is not the kind of 'business' we want in our city. We all want quality of life in Long Beach, and we cannot have that quality with that kind of activity as part of our environment."

Rev. Lee B. Hirt of Silverado United Methodist Church, 2900 Delta Ave., Long Beach, said such activity "brings down the high standards of the community, and can provide an opening for other types of gambling that destroys so many people."

"In a time when Long Beach is renewing itself and taking real pride in its development, it seems a shame to bring down the standards," Rev. Hirt wrote.

IN A POSTSCRIPT, the minister also suggested that "perhaps some plans could be formulated to upgrade the Pike, which is one of the real eyesores of Long Beach."

"Once we let any form of gambling interests out, and Long Beach has been a very clean city so far," said Mrs. E. H. Jeffrey, 3738 Weston Place, Long Beach.

"Such a precedent just leads to more problems," said Mrs. Catherine B. Hunter, 2895 Gale Ave., Long Beach.

Mrs. Jerry Brown, 3213 Maine Ave., Long Beach, said it is "unthinkable" that the city should permit Ringo to operate.

"Moreover, ever since government at various levels allowed the gambling business to flourish, the ugly faces of crime and vice have also pitched in to make a community less desirable in which to live," she said.

"If Ringo is allowed, what next?" Mrs. Brown asked. "What gains, and for whom? Would we be drawing to Long Beach those who were interested in the basic good values we have attained? This is not usually a corollary."

The six letters will be on the City Council's agenda Tuesday.

## 'Jay Jay' doing well; intensive care ends

John "Jay Jay" Shults, the three-month-old boy whose critical need for natural milk brought donations from more than 100 women, was moved to the general care ward Friday after three weeks in the intensive care unit of the Miller Children's Hospital in Long Beach.

A hospital spokesman said the Huntington Beach infant's condition was satisfactory and intravenous feeding had been stopped. The boy is being fed only natural milk, three ounces every three hours, the spokesman said.

Jay Jay, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shults, was hospitalized July 5 after it was learned he could not digest formula milk or cows' milk and his mother could not produce the 24 to 30 ounces he needs each day.

More than 100 women from Los Angeles and Orange counties volunteered to donate natural milk after the infant's condition became known.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

### TODAY

7 a.m. — 9 a.m. — Adult Tennis classes, until noon, Liberal Arts Campus, LBCC, 4901 E. Carson St.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, USS Barbour County, tank landing ship, until 4 p.m., Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station; also Sunday 1 p.m. til 4 p.m.

1 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza; also 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park.

8 p.m. — Discussion Group, Neurotics Anonymous, room 209, 3325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

### SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza; also 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park and 7:30 p.m. at Naples Colonnade.

3 p.m. — Concert, "Salute to the Community," featuring chamber works from the Romantic period, sponsored by the Long Beach Branch of the Music Teachers Association of California, State University of California at Long Beach.

7:30 p.m. — Writers Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

# Services Monday for 'Ev' Hosking

Services will be held Sunday and Monday at St. Matthew's Catholic Church for Everett W. "Ev" Hosking, veteran Independent Press-Telegram newsman and Sunday editor who died Thursday night at the age of 57.

Rosary will be recited in his memory at 4 p.m. Sunday and a Requiem Mass will be said at 9 a.m., Monday at St. Matthew's, Seventh Street and Temple Avenue. Interment will follow at All Souls Cemetery.

Mr. Hosking began his career with the Press-Telegram in 1935 with a job in the composing room and he worked in the advertising department before joining the editorial staff.

HE WAS a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force with a total of 26 years active and reserve time.

His enthusiasm for aviation led to one of his many writing awards. In 1971 he was presented top honors by the Writing Awards Committee of the Aviation Space Writers Association for a series of six articles entitled "Space Harvest."

Mr. Hosking's prize-winning series dealt with the successes of the Space and Missile Systems Organization and the benefits to the public from space program activities.

He served as aviation editor and assistant city editor until 1959 when he was named city editor. In 1962 he was appointed Sunday editor of the combined edition of the Independent Press-Telegram.

Mr. Hosking was wing information officer for Long Beach's 452nd Bomb Wing and the Long Beach 8846 Air Force Reserve Recovery Group.

As head of the Strategic Air Command news division when he was recalled to active duty in 1968, Mr. Hosking was awarded the Distinguished Service Citation of the Reserve Offi-



EVERETT W. HOSKING

cers Association and an Outstanding Service Award for his work during a special mission.

HE WAS BORN in Grass Valley in 1915 and graduated from St. Mary's College High School in Berkeley and the University of Southern California.

For seven years Mr. Hosking served as a member of the board of directors of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross. He also was a director and president of the Los Altos Association homeowners' group.

As an amateur radio operator, he served on the board of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, Inc.

MR. HOSKING is survived by his wife, Harriett; a son, Navy Lt. William J. Hosking; two granddaughters, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Hosking.

Members of his family suggest contributions be made by friends to charities of their choice instead of sending flowers.

Friends may call Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning at Mottell's Mortuary, 909 E. Third St.

## Stereo speaker, television stolen

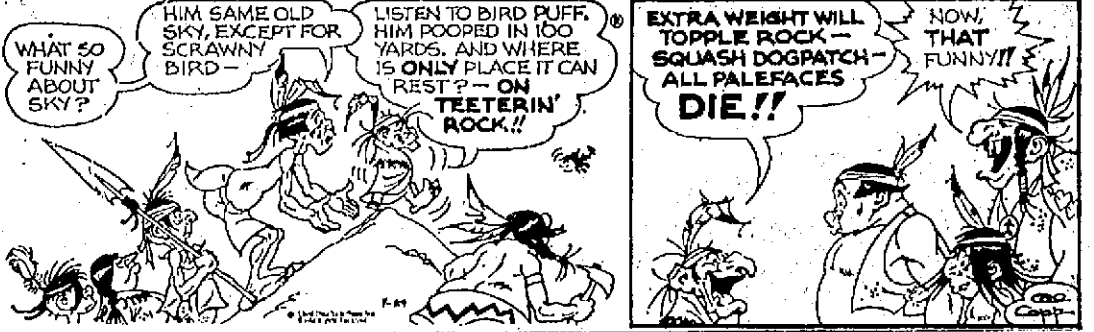
Burglars took a set of stereo speakers and a television set totally worth \$300 from the home of Betty Louise Nelson, 1831 Lime Ave., after breaking a door lock to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Friday.

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

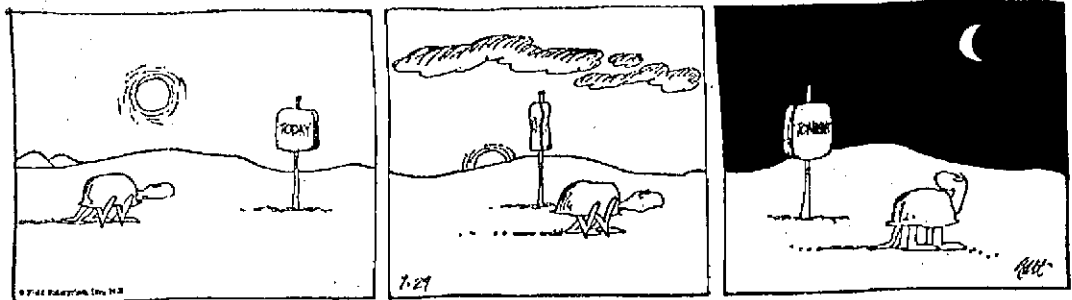
L'IL ABNER



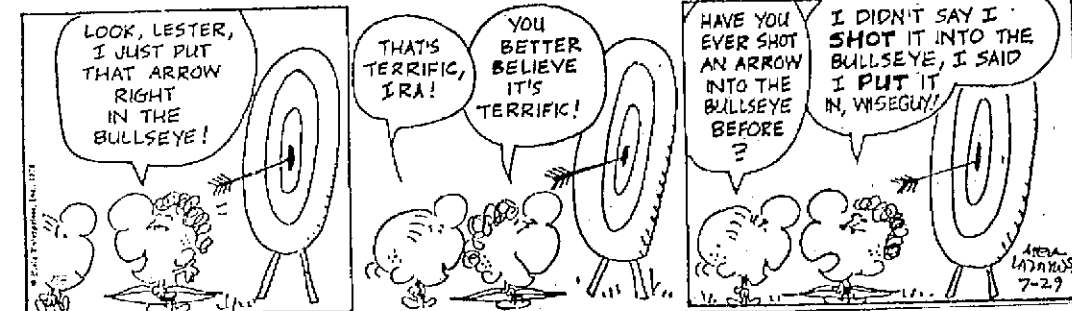
By Al Capp

B C

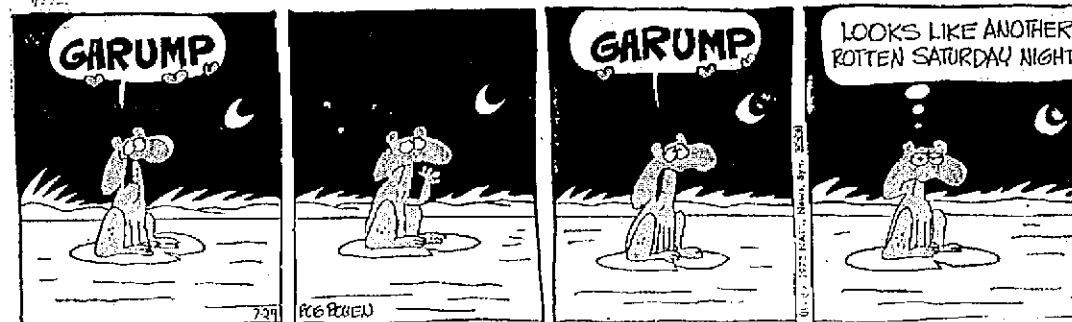
By Johnny Hart



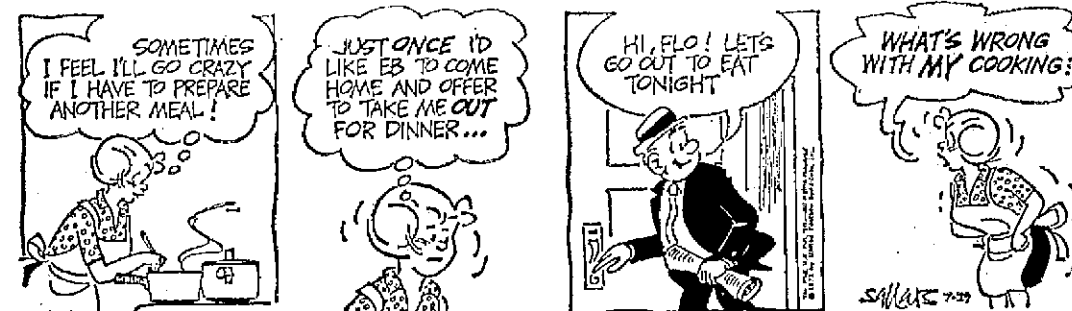
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO

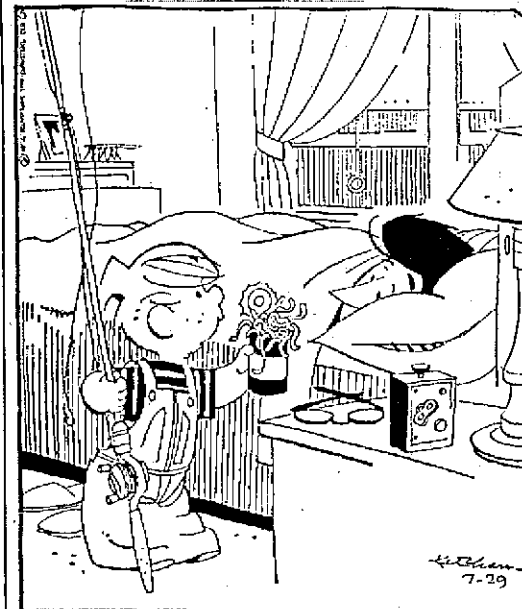


### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

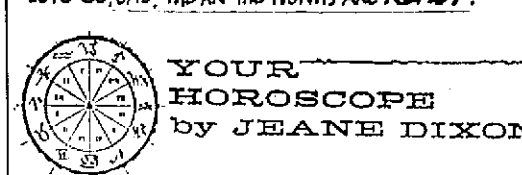
- ACROSS**
- Greater part
  - Exclamation
  - Long tale
  - Played
  - Woeful word
  - Traffic in thralls; 2 w.
  - Household item
  - Pullet
  - Crucibles
  - Ancient ruined city
  - Song
  - Play
  - Flyers
  - Warm fabric
  - Chart
  - Obituary
  - Aromatic plant
  - Man's name
  - Latest word
  - Begrudge
  - Dip and throw
  - Massachusetts cape
  - Takes to task
  - Meaning
  - Rent
  - Finished
  - Contracted for
  - Acid salt
  - Beach
  - Blackjack dealer
  - Church section
  - Limb
  - Vedic god
- DOWN**
- Canadian peninsula; 2 w.
  - Overthrow
  - Doctor in particular field
  - Luxuriate
  - Oak
  - Fencing weapon
  - Flexible meeting
  - Spindle
  - Look over
  - British coin; abbr.
  - Mountain
  - Climber's spikes
  - Writer of westerns
  - Japanese outcast class
  - Marry
  - State capital
  - Birmingham folk
  - Sport
  - Vipers
  - Fame
  - Michigan city
  - Corridor
  - Fling
  - Potions
  - Retributive
  - Girl of song
  - Game; 2 w.
  - Vacillate
  - Materialize
  - Blanchard
  - Pugilist
  - Underground recesses
  - Globule
  - Carry
  - New York Indian
  - Canine
  - Lizard
  - Room
  - Point
  - Largest load
  - Declare
  - Take— from met
  - Ascend
  - Companion
  - Choose
  - Bullfight sound
- Answers:**
- ACROSS: 1. Greater part, 2. Exclamation, 3. Long tale, 4. Played, 5. Woeful word, 6. Traffic in thralls; 2 w., 7. Household item, 8. Pullet, 9. Crucibles, 10. Ancient ruined city, 11. Song, 12. Play, 13. Flyers, 14. Warm fabric, 15. Chart, 16. Obituary, 17. Aromatic plant, 18. Man's name, 19. Latest word, 20. Begrudge, 21. Dip and throw, 22. Massachusetts cape, 23. Takes to task, 24. Meaning, 25. Rent, 26. Finished, 27. Contracted for, 28. Acid salt, 29. Beach, 30. Blackjack dealer, 31. Church section, 32. Limb, 33. Vedic god.
- DOWN: 1. Canadian peninsula; 2 w., 2. Overthrow, 3. Doctor in particular field, 4. Luxuriate, 5. Oak, 6. Fencing weapon, 7. Flexible meeting, 8. Spindle, 9. Look over, 10. British coin; abbr., 11. Mountain, 12. Climber's spikes, 13. Writer of westerns, 14. Japanese outcast class, 15. Marry, 16. State capital, 17. Birmingham folk, 18. Sport, 19. Vipers, 20. Fame, 21. Michigan city, 22. Corridor, 23. Fling, 24. Potions, 25. Retributive, 26. Girl of song, 27. Game; 2 w., 28. Vacillate, 29. Materialize, 30. Blanchard, 31. Pugilist, 32. Underground recesses, 33. Globule, 34. Carry, 35. New York Indian, 36. Canine, 37. Lizard, 38. Room, 39. Point, 40. Largest load, 41. Declare, 42. Take— from met, 43. Ascend, 44. Companion, 45. Choose, 46. Bullfight sound.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



LET'S GO, DAD! ME AN' THE WORMS ARE READY!



### YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

**Forecast for Sunday**

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Arrive bright and early for your share of community observances this week-end. Make the rounds to renew acquaintances in your own backyard.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Concentrating on home affairs and nearby matters of personal interest is likely the best course to follow this quiet Sunday.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Reach out for wider social contact, freshness in old friendships. Bring only a selected few long-time associates into any new situations.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): For once luck and coincidence seem to be with you. Make the most of a chance to get together in abating a long-term, minor difficulty.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): Distant people may be more important in the long run than some of those near you and getting into your activities this Sunday.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whatever you take initiative to do or to change is to your credit or blame, as the case may be. Creative projects have great meaning.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listening can be a greater pleasure than leading the discussion. Be a willful wallflower for once and learn an unexpected truth.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stretch out to be yourself and share the pleasures of your life with those who can reciprocate. Hobbies add to your resources.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your physical energy demands a special outlet this Sunday. Organize competitive sports or games, share some exercise-producing pastime.

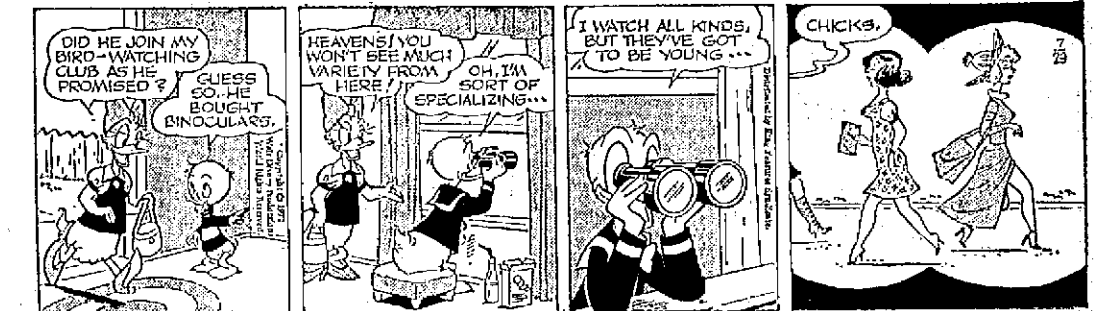
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social contact promises good experience, future cooperation. Seek deeper understanding between yourself and those you care about.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Movement, whether it be actual travel or a symbolic shift of viewpoint, brings rewards, progress. Moderate habits, should prevail.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Your prospects improve with fresh information, wider social encounters. Gather good friends for a party, leisurely enjoyment.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar



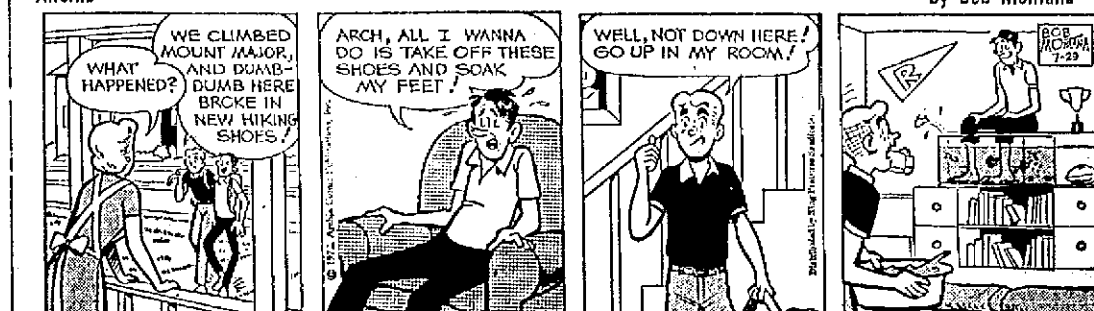
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

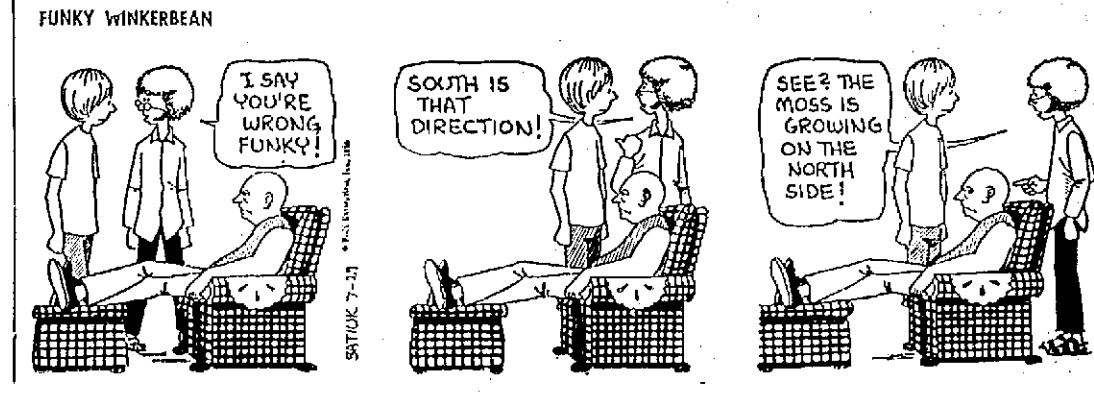


ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



# Home security devices designed to stop thieves

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business Editor

The several points in this column will take on added

emphasis if it is remembered that every 60 seconds in this country three homes are burglarized and a fourth catches fire.

There is no secret to the fact that Magnavox radio

and television sets have brought many a burglar into a living room.

The company, aware of this, last week announced it has some alarming news for the thieves: a full line of

easy-to-install home security alarm systems ranging from radar-like detection devices that trigger when anyone enters a room to miniature radio transmitters that signal the opening of a door or window.

Two of the devices are geared to protect the principal entrances to a home or small business, a third secures a specific area inside, and the fourth is an early-warning fire and smoke detector.

William Menges, Magnavox product manager, said each can work independently of the others, or all four systems can be utilized together. And, even better news, all can be installed within minutes using only a screwdriver.

"We designed these systems," Menges said, "to frighten away the average modern burglar who is looking for an easy prey and to detect a fire even before there is visible smoke." Each of the intruder alarms is designed with a "one-two punch," Menges said. "As soon as the intruder trips any of the triggers, the system immediately turns on a lamp.

"If the intruder is still there 15 seconds later the alarm begins to sound."

The first system uses a radio-frequency receiver alarm, in combination with appropriate sensors to detect the opening of a door or window, or the pressure of a person stepping on a special mat.

Since the radio-frequency system requires no wiring from transmitter to receiver, it is the easiest to install.

The sensing transmitters are powered by a simple volt battery.

This system offers an accessory "panic button" remote signaling device which can be carried on one's person or kept at bedside and used to sound an alarm or turn on a light in an emergency. (This could be a valuable feature for ill- or handicapped persons—or just nervous ones, suspecting trouble and wanting to call for help.)

The second system, called an AC Carrier System, sends house power to carry the signal from the sensing units to the receiver. Its transmitters are plugged directly into the power line and its operating range is about 300 feet between transmitters and receivers, compared to about 150 feet with the radio-frequency system, Menges explained.

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## BUSINESS MIRROR

### Odd turn takes American daring

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — During the great economic expansion of the 1960s, millions of Americans for the first time bought stocks and mutual funds, and a good many thereby established themselves as capitalists.

Now in the '70s, many of these same people are reluctant to risk their fortunes. Rather than checking the prices of stocks each day they take out their bankbooks and smile at the big savings figures.

The odd turn of events could hardly have been forecast, and a good many economists and others continue to believe that Americans will desert their conservative ways and become more daring again.

So far, however, there is almost nothing to suggest that this will take place. Long lines of depositors are strung out before the tellers' cages while many a broker waits impatiently for the telephone to ring.

MUTUAL funds have been especially hard hit, with redemptions exceeding sales in most recent months. In the first quarter of the year, the liquidation rate was at an annual rate of close to \$3 million.

Not only have jobs been lost in this once explosive growth industry, but some funds have been forced to switch the no-load status, which means they have dropped not only salesmen but sales charges as well.

Ownership of corporate shares also has been reduced by the trend to caution or conservatism. Lionel D. Edie & Co., the economic consulting arm of Merrill Lynch, the biggest stock brokerage firm, comments:

"Consumers ... have been selling off their holdings of stocks for several years; this liquidation amounted to \$6.5 billion in 1971 and at an annual rate of over \$7 billion in the first quarter of 1972.

IRONICALLY, while

many consumers apparently have the funds to risk, they desire instead, to take the slower but safer route to wealth. As Edie notes, they find banks "convenient, financially attractive and safe ..."

One explanation for the high savings rate — it has remained for many months close to 8 per cent of take-home pay compared with a more traditional 5.5 per cent — is said to be uncertainty or even fear.

The main ingredient of this disposition appears to have been the high level of inflation, which now seems to be abating from a 5 to 7 per cent rate in 1969 and 1970 to a more acceptable 3.5 to 4 per cent.

Curiously, many small investors originally entered the market because they believe stocks were a hedge against inflation. Stocks, they were told, floated on the wave of inflation while savings were swamped and diluted.

HOWEVER, the constant reminder that the economy was out of balance, and dangerously so, seemingly convinced them that while a savings account would build slowly if at all, it was preferable to the risks of equities.

The shenanigans on Wall Street in recent years probably added to this conviction. Investors were made aware every day of the dangerous financial position and practices of their brokers.

Unlike many students of consumer affairs, Edie expects that the savings trend may continue through 1972 and into 1973, although perhaps with diminishing force.

Meanwhile, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average remains stuck below 1,000 points, as it has been for six years, partly because the public remains, as they say, on the sidelines, leaving the professionals to play the games among themselves.

### Todd Shipyards work totals \$146 million

Todd Shipyards Corporation reported net income for the quarter ended June 30 of \$311,461 equivalent to \$.21 per share.

For the corresponding quarter of the previous year, the company reported

net income of \$135,862 equivalent to \$.09 per share.

Sales for the current quarter totaled \$50,081,851 compared with \$29,501,908 for the corresponding quarter of the previous year.

J. T. Gilbride, president, attributed the increase in sales to increased major conversion work.

On July 1 the company was awarded a \$79,460,000 contract to construct four 35,000 ton tankers for Sea Service Tankers, Inc., and now has contracts totaling approximately \$146 million for the construction of eight tankers at the Los Angeles Division over the next four years.

#### Bigger bottles

NEW YORK (UPI) — The development of a sound screw-type seal for soda water bottles has caused a decided preference for larger sized bottles by household soft-drink customers, Rheingold Corp. reports.

#### Gets contract

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — DFS Construction Co. has obtained a \$3.25 million contract to put up a new department store in the Fashion Square shopping center at Orlando for the Burdine's division of Federated Department Stores, Inc.

#### Lay-off planned

SEATTLE (UPI) — Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone said it will have to lay off 300 workers and cut back on its capital outlays pending the outcome of its rate increase case before the state Public Utilities Commission.

## INDUSTRY WEEK

### De-emphasis on sex?

Rules on business dress for women are loosening up, and office attire appears to be as diverse this summer as it was conformist 20 years ago, Industry Week says.

"The barriers have been knocked over," one New York personnel manager told the business magazine. "Pantsuits, which started the whole thing, are passe. What we're seeing now are more informal slacks and mixed tops."

"Even our most conservative executives now feel that the worst that was feared when pantsuits appeared has not come about," said another. Added a third: "Generally speaking, I think that things have relaxed — simply because we're kind of resigned to it."

At the same time, however, managements are much more liberal in what women can wear at the office if they do not have to deal with the public.

Where women come in contact with customers, pants are less likely to be permitted.

Still, the magazine for managers noted that formal dress codes are on the way out. More and more personnel supervisors are relying on the individual employee's judgment as to what is appropriate office wear.

While informality is now acceptable, extremes such as the bare midriff, playsuits, and blue jeans with patches are not. Also taboo on the corporate scene is the braless look.

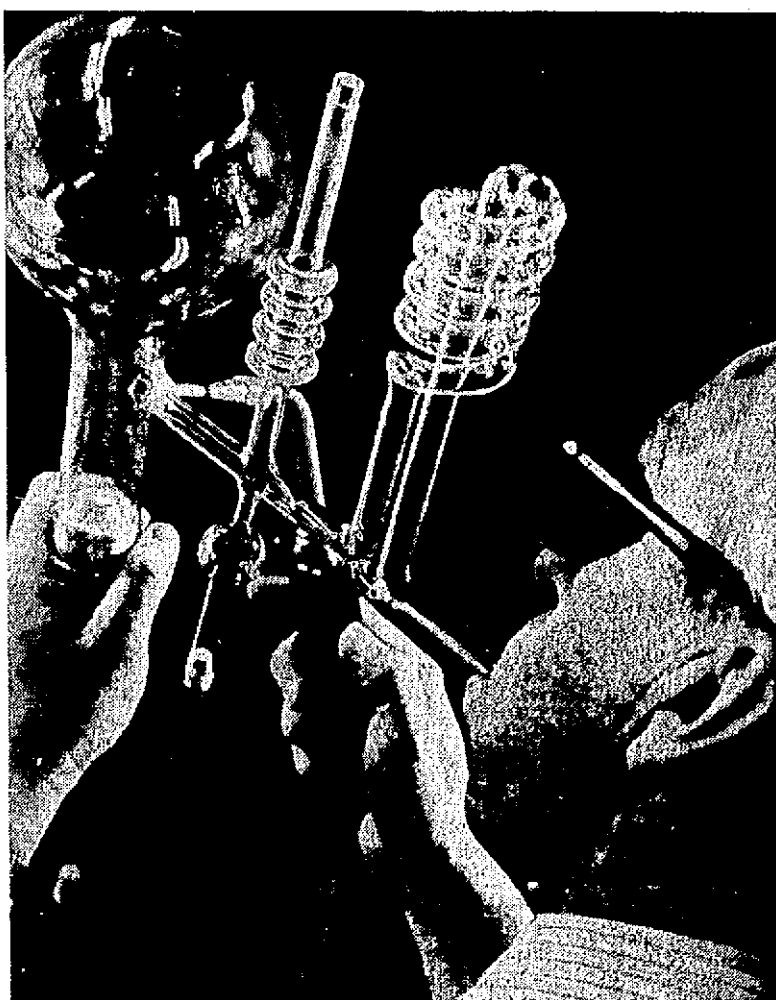
A disaffair vice president in the textile field told Industry Week: "There is no trend to careless dress or apparel that is so informal that it would attract attention. In my company and in the textile business, we are headed toward even better looking pantsuits. I would say there is more interest in slacks' appearance than we used to have in dresses."

She added: "I just don't think that men generally are comfortable in an office with women who are wearing extreme fashions."

The magazine found some managers consider the advent of the pantsuit and its more informal cousins a blessing in disguise — noting that they are preferred in business as alternatives to the miniskirt and hotpants. In fact, many said this choice helped their companies accept ladies in pants.

One management consultant recommends pantsuits because they cause less distraction. The average stare at a miniskirt, he told Industry Week, is 69 seconds.

"I'm in favor of gals wearing whatever is comfortable," he said, "but such things as hotpants and miniskirts aren't business-like. If women want to compete with men and progress in their jobs, there has to be a de-emphasis on sex in the way they dress."



#### EXPERT BLOWHARD

Huffing and puffing, glass blower Harold Roberts maintains steady air pressure inside glass assembly as he fuses flask to intricate tubing at Goodyear Research Center. Roberts, one of disappearing breed of glass blowers, has practiced trade 29 years.

### Barbizon School open in Long Beach

The Barbizon School of Modeling of Fifth Avenue, a part of the New York style scene for nearly 35 years; now Barbizon has opened a fashion merchandising institute in Long Beach at 3711 Long Beach Blvd.

The institute will offer an intensive, 10-month course in fashion which

will prepare the graduate for a position with fashion.

The local school is headed by Guy Gatten, also regional director of Barbizon for the western United States. There are now more than 50 Barbizon locations throughout the world.

#### Iron history

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The first iron produced in Alabama was in 1818. The first steel was rolled in 1899. Now the annual capacity of pig iron production is 4.4 million net tons with the steel capacity annually even greater.

#### ASSIGNED

Dorothy Kimmel, Long Beach, senior escrow officer with Security Pacific National Bank, has been transferred from Lawndale branch to Bixby Knolls branch.

### Parsons' choice: Pasadena

The Ralph M. Parsons Company of Los Angeles (ASE) said it will build a new \$20 million headquarters complex in Pasadena. The proposed 400,000 square-foot structure should be ready for occupancy in the summer of 1974.

"One of the important considerations in planning this move is our forecasted volume of business and rate of growth in the years ahead," Parsons' president, Milton Lewis said.

"Although business is presently slow, we believe the 1970's offer the Company substantial and varied opportunities for sizable growth, and we plan to be ready," he added.

Parsons, one of the world's largest engineering-construction firms, employs approximately 3500 engineers, scientists and other professional supporting personnel as the nucleus of a work force which averages 15,000 people.

Through the Pasadena Community Redevelopment Agency, Parsons plans to acquire a 16-acre site, six acres for the building proper by January 1973 and the remaining 10 acres by the time the building is ready for occupancy.

The additional 10 acres will initially be used for vehicle parking but provision has been made for a 50 per cent office building expansion to accommodate future growth.

#### Plans withdrawal

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. says it is considering withdrawing completely from a recreation communities and retail land sales business and other steps that may require write downs totaling \$200 million.

#### Starts drilling

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Starts drilling

OSLO (UPI) — Petrofina SA of Belgium will start exploratory drilling at Svalbard Island in the Spitsbergen Group in the Arctic Ocean when Companies Francaise Des Petroles ceases.



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5

## WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This Prev. Year	
	week week ago	
Advances	850	1,044
Declines	850	1,044
Unchanged	202	210
Total Issues	1,957	1,822
New yearly highs	197	207
New yearly lows	285	267

WEEKLY SALES	
	This Week
N.Y. Stocks	26,355,000
N.Y. Bonds	24,725,250
American Stocks	10,861,000
American Bonds	10,087,000
Midwest Stocks	4,545,000

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Journal compilation © 2006 Blackwell Publishing Ltd

Sales										Sales										Sales										Sales									
High Low										High Low										High Low										High Low									
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(Continued on Page B-6)

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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## By CHARLES J. ELIA

**Q.** My wife and I are receiving dividends and interest from modest bank savings and stock. We own two mutual funds, with over 4,000 shares in one and 6,000 in the other. We have set up automatic withdrawals of \$200 a month from each. We're wondering whether it would pay us to redeem the shares (at a nice profit) and switch into Triple-A bonds. We are both retired and from this point on we are only interested in income.

grade corporate bonds at currently available yields of 7.5 per cent, the interest income would be \$6,000 a year, or an average of \$500 a month.

I hesitate to say you should move all this money into bonds because I don't know how well off your other assets leave you as to current needs. Ready cash, emergency nest-egg, etc. But you do have alternatives that could boost your income while reducing your exposure to risk. I think you should consider them, particularly in the case of the 6,000-share fund, which is among the more volatile movers and less-suited than the other to your changed situation.

Your ultimate option, of course, is switching all the money into bonds. This decision should take into consideration how comfortable your savings cushion is. Bonds, of course, are marketable but the less you're exposed to pressure to sell, the better off you'll be with long-term bond holdings.

## Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices for July 28, 1971

By M. S. Walker & Co.	
Amer. Pacemaker	23
Avco Inc.	24
Avco Inc. Writ.	24
Bullitt Co.	21
Calif. Time Pct.	21
Canada Pac. Writ.	3
Chief Const.	3
Continental Oil	18
CSE Corp.	18
Curis Pub. Co.	18
DVIG Corp.	18
Gen. Exp. Co.	10
Goldman Corp.	10
Great Basin Pct.	21
Great Basin Pct. Writ.	21
Hawaiian Airlines Inc.	7
Howe Resources	7
Louisiana Pct. Res.	44
Magnolia Pct. Res.	44
Marathon Pct. Res.	44
National Propane Co.	12
Norfolk Corp.	12
Pac. Oil & Gas Dev. Corp.	8
Penn. Eng. Corp.	8
Reas. Oil & Gas Co.	10
Schick Elec. Inc.	10
Silver Dollar Mtn. Co.	9
Sundance Oil Co.	9
Texas Intertank, Inc.	9
Texas Intertank Pct. Corp.	9
Traffic Int'l. Pct. Corp. Writ.	7
Union Oil & Gas Co.	7
United States Oil & Gas Ltd.	7
Wessco Petroleum	45
Wessco Petroleum Pct. Writ. 5% St.	45

You've undoubtedly done well with a long-term investment in these funds, but in retirement your investment goals are difficult and the degree of risk you can accept in equity-oriented investment vehicles has changed greatly.

Another option is to convert both funds into income-oriented funds offered by the same management companies. In the case of your aggressive growth fund, there are several sister bond funds currently yielding near seven per cent from which to choose.

As I calculate it, you have about \$80,000 of current value in these funds. Your withdrawal plan calls for taking out about \$4,800 a year, some of which would come from capital in most years.

## Building Permits

This Month, \$2,566,220  
This Year, \$41,714,015  
Thomas L. Buhl, alterations, 41  
10th St., \$5,000; Stromberg & Son,  
fractor.  
Howard Woodruff, addition, 4301  
10th Ave., \$1,200.  
Foodmakers, Inc., alterations, 37  
Ocean Blvd., \$3,000.



THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ASSN.  
PRESENT THE 11TH ANNUAL  
**Starlight Serenades**  
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:00 ★ JULY 4 THRU AUG. 29

**On a warm summer's eve —  
time for good music...  
good friends... good times**

Starlight Serenades are back for the 11th season, co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Symphony Association. The free-admission, nine-concert series will be presented each Tuesday at 8 p.m. through August 29, at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Ave.). Come early and bring a picnic supper.

**OPERA NIGHT**  
Tuesday, August 1

**Die Fledermaus   The Masked Ball   William Tell**  
**La Gioconda   La Traviata**  
**Faust   Carmen   Louise**  
**Rigoletto   La Boheme**

From ten great operas come the tunes for this fifth evening of Starlight Serenades. STEFAN PETROFF who conducted last year's presentation of *Madame Butterfly* will return to lead the Starlight Serenade Orchestra. Soloists for the evening will be soprano LOIS VACCARIELLO, tenor ROBERT GRAY and baritone ROGER ARDREY.

**Your guest host for the evening: Marvin Clove**

Pr Gen 3.268-12

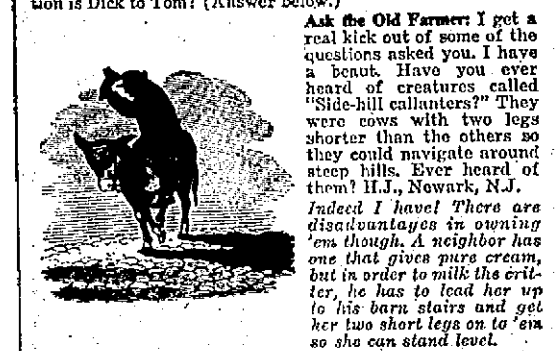


# GARDENING



JULY 31 - AUG. 6

Thunder in north, dangerous to go forth.  
To kill brush, cut now... "Calamity Jane" died August 1, 1903... Last quarter of the Moon August 2... August 3 excellent day for mounds to marry... Days begin to shorten quickly now... Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 23 minutes... Battle of Gettysburg August 1-3, 1863... Columbus set sail west August 3, 1492... A hungry man is an angry man.  
Old Farmer's Riddle: If Dick's father is Tom's son, what relation is Dick to Tom? (Answer below.)



Home tip: Old soap bars, longer than fresh, so buy well in advance and store unopened... Try using your cream in your omelette in place of milk... To sharpen your household scissors, cut through fine sandpaper... Middle answer: Grandson.

## OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: Wet week in New York.  
New England Coastal: Begins clear and warm, then showery by midweek and hot by week's end.  
Northern & Inland New England: Light rain at first, then warm and pleasant by midweek. A nor'easter with heavy rain by week's end.  
Greater New York: Showery and hot through midweek, then latter part a nor'easter brings 2 inches of rain.  
Middle Atlantic Region: Hot most of the week. Humid with heavy rain latter part.  
Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Heavy rain at first, then cloudy by midweek, and light rain by week's end.  
Greater Ohio Valley: Variable cloudiness, hot and humid all week.  
Southern States: Hot and humid all week with a trace of rain at first and during weekend.  
Northern Plains: Heavy rain almost all week. Only change is lighter rain midweek.  
Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Clear, hot and humid through most of week; trace of rain by week's end.  
Pacific Northwest: Partly cloudy through Friday, then clear and pleasant by week's end.  
Northern California-Coastal: Morning and late afternoon fog through midweek, then clearing and mild for rest. Highs in low 70s.  
Southern California: Morning overcast through midweek, then fair and warm for balance of week. Highs near 80.  
(All Rights Reserved, Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

## The Clinic

BY JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q—Since we are renting we would like to have trees and plants that we can take with us when we buy our own home. Would it be possible to grow dwarf fruit trees in redwood planter boxes? If so, what should the dimensions be? Could we grow a dwarf this way? What kind of soil or planter mix should we use, and when do you feed them? Could you recommend some good dwarf fruit trees? Ones that would yield good fruit. We would like to grow lemon (for juice), peach, cherry, plum, apple and orange. Is it necessary to have two of each tree for cross pollination? Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated. Sharon Ayala, 3924 1/2 E. 1st Street, Long Beach.

A—Yes, you can grow dwarf fruit trees in redwood containers. Forget cherry because of your locality (coastal), unless the nurseryman knows of a variety that one can successfully grow. Plum would be the one that should have two varieties that bloom about the same time for cross pollination.

Be sure to tell the nurseryman you want a dwarf apple variety that bears fruit for coastal area! Generally, peach, plum, and apple (dwarf's) are available bare root or are bare root encased in some form of organic material that retains the moisture. These are available usually from late December

## Garden jobs

Compacted, hard to soak, alkaline lawns can be improved. They must be thoroughly watered for at least two days. Spike hard spots with spading fork if soil corer not available. Apply a fine spread mulch over the lawn. Hose spray a soil rinse containing sulphur, feeding action and a horticultural penetrant through a quart fertilizer spray gun. (Check the label of the material for amount to spray per given footage area). Water well after application.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Leptospermum scoparium ("tea tree"), though not the real tea plant, has small nearly heather-like leafage with single or double form blossoms about a half-inch in diameter and comes in colors of ruby red, white and pink. The white variety is the sturdiest grower of them all.

The blossoms in the summer nearly smother the foliage. Wise gardeners prune them annually after blooming. Yearly pruning will force new growth, develop more branches and add masses of blossoms.

Gardeners will have attractive shrubs if they prune annually (after blooming) for the first three years. First year pruning should be cut back one third of the total height of the branches and one fourth of the total outward spread.

The next two years only prune back one third of previous year's upright growth, and only one fourth of the outward spreading.

We saw an excellent example of one of the uses of leptospermum (white) scoparium in fascinating garden-minded New Zealand during a visit and saw hedgerows of those plants. The hedges of leptospermums were used to separate the fields for cattle. (We show slides of colorful scenery and beautiful flowers of New Zealand to interested groups.)

PRIDE of ownership and a sense of neatness can often inspire neighbors to do likewise. This in turn can infect the whole neighborhood to the point where the community becomes a thing of beauty.

Adolphus R. Traylor, M.D. explains a number of advantages gained from gardening: "From the viewpoint of a practicing physician who is confronted every day with symptoms, diagnoses and treatments, the thought of Community Beautiful is indeed quite refreshing. It seems to me that since a large percentage of physicians practice is devoted to the psychosomatic phase of medicine, that mental health or hygiene is of extreme importance."

"In this present day where there are so many frustrations resulting from

## Club notes

MEMBERS of the Los Angeles Garden Club will have an opportunity to listen to simplified versions of such complex subjects as modern developments in plant nutrition, soil technology applied to home gardening and the nature and use of safer pesticides at their Wednesday meeting.

The club's speaker is the well known Alice Sheinutt, horticultural consultant of the Chacon Chemical Corporation.

The meeting, open to the public, includes door prizes and drawings. Mrs. Ernst Waldschmidt, club president, announced.

## Book tells how to garden for profit

Whether you plan to grow plants for fun or profit "Growing Plants is Easy and Profitable" will show you how—in a clear and concise fashion. It's a simple step by step account by a practical nurseryman and shows in layman's language: how to propagate plants; grow them to maturity; sell them; and how to advertise—plus many more features.

This book, by retired nurseryman Francis O'Hagan, who earned his degree in ornamental horticulture, is a step by step account of how to earn up to \$2,500 annually on a mere 1,000 square feet of land.

So, if you're tired of eating out or paying too much at the supermarket, delight to this boon to the homeowner, retiree, farmer or anyone who owns land, from a few square feet to a full-sized farm. Nagahoe Publishing Company, Box 56, East Douglas, Mass. 01516. \$7.95.



LEPTOSPERMUM SCOPARIUM... 'Tea Tree'

the uncertainty of living—war—wages—taxes—high cost of living, we must of necessity try to find some solution that can be applied to all individuals of all ages. And it seems that when we go to the soil and the processes involved in the production of growth therefrom, we have a good beginning.

"In the first place, when members of an entire family finally get together in one project such as the cleaning up of the yard, they automatically are thrown into an ideal situation for understanding one another from the three-year-old up—at least they become better acquainted. The busy housewife and the busy husband really get to know one another and their children.

"In the process of cleaning up the front or back yard they in turn begin to clean up the mind and wash away a few cobwebs as they wash down the shrubbery or the walks.

"Now when they plant something or rearrange some of the existing plants, they are creating and supervising growth which in itself is one of the most amazing expressions of personality which too often cannot be expressed.

"THIS entire process of cleaning up, planting and arranging does not remain confined to one family or one back yard. It soon catches fire and in a little while the folk next door or across the street begin to find ways and means of beautification of their own individual homes and sooner or later, the entire community is alive with this new and thrilling experience. In the accomplishment of various projects not only is the physical character of the yard

improved, but mental health is obtained and the pre-existing frustrations are minimized or entirely forgotten!

"Finally, we must retain the aesthetic values of life if we are to survive the chaotic and confusing situations that present themselves from time to time. We have as American people been interested possibly far too much in how fast we can get from here to there, and how much time is saved in the various inventions of modern living.

"Now for just a little while, let's use some of this time to find out what happens when a seed is sown!"



**kill flea beetles fast!**  
easy to use • economical • may be safely applied on fruits and vegetables

**Spectracide**  
the insecticide with Diazinon®

WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL AND COMPLETE SELECTION OF LIVE INDOOR PLANTS.

**POTS & PLANTERS**  
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES AND SHAPES.  
ALL COLORS  
REDWOOD, TOO  
2-IN. SIZE AND UP.

**TERRARIUMS**  
FOR THAT BEAUTIFUL DIFFERENT AND LASTING GIFT  
FROM \$6.50

**KITANOS**

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

3445 ORANGEBOCKLE LA PALMA (213) 921-5803 Ph. (714) 521-2772  
6411 E. SPRING ST. LONG BEACH Ph. 425-1262  
13900 ATLANTIC AVE. COMPTON Ph. 625-1590

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 29, 1977

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-7

## Wildflowers brighten beds

Nature's brightener, the wildflower, is an excellent plant to bring into your garden. More and more selections of wildflower seeds are available at your nursery and from plant specialists by mail.

Hardy wildflowers are pleasant in informal beds and along driveways.



## There's an easier way

You don't need a lot of different insecticides to kill off the various insects that are bugging your garden. All it takes is one product... Spectracide®.

Spectracide (with Diazinon®) controls virtually every insect known to gardens. Mites, ants, chinch bugs, aphids, leaf miners are just a few examples.

Protect your lawn, shrubs, flowers, fruits and vegetables with Spectracide. Available in liquid concentrate, granular or pressurized spray, at your nursery or garden supply center.

## Spectracide

SPECTRACIDE IS AVAILABLE AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

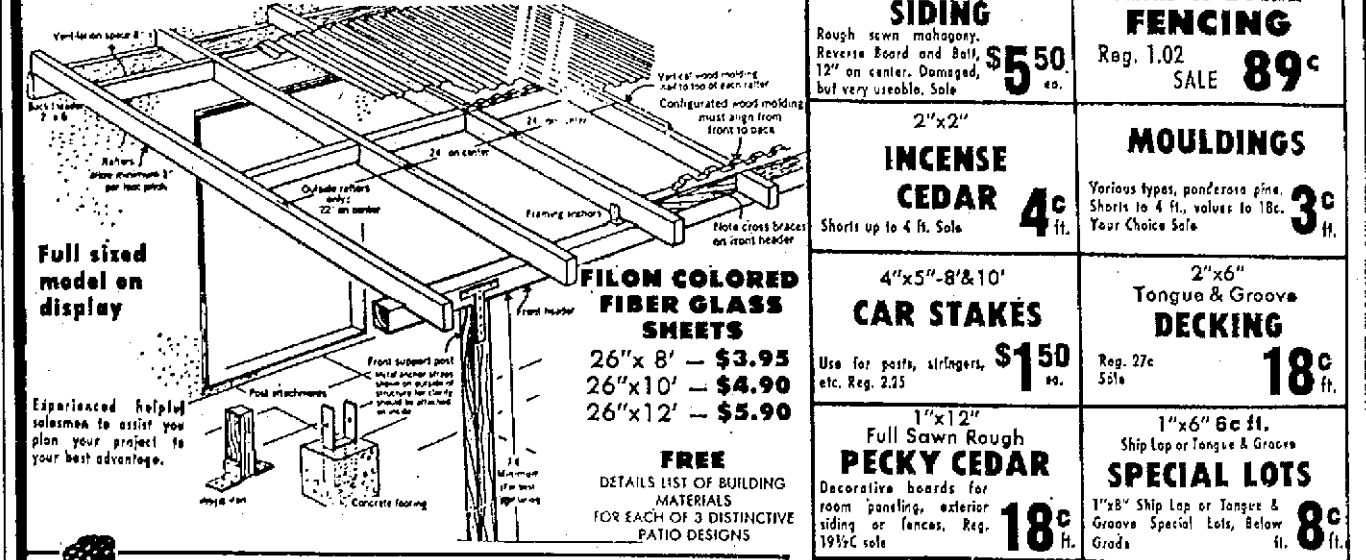
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| <b>BEVERLY HILLS</b><br>Beverly Hills Seed<br>9530 Santa Monica Blvd.<br><b>DOWNY</b><br>Genco 506<br>11111 Florence Avenue<br>Fernside Nursery<br>9920 Paramount Blvd.<br><b>GARDENA</b><br>Centrose Nursery<br>525 E. Rosecrans<br>Yamada Co., Inc.<br>706 Gardena Blvd.<br><b>HUNTINGTON PARK</b><br>Huntington Park Nursery<br>7516 State St.<br><b>LAKEWOOD</b><br>Cal Stores<br>2500 E. Carson<br><b>LA PUENTE</b><br>Genco 502 P.O. No. 54496<br>1801 No. Hacienda<br><b>LOMITA</b><br>Tropical Bowl Nursery<br>2457 W. Lomita Blvd.<br><b>TORRANCE</b><br>Rolling Hills<br>25633 Crenshaw Blvd. | <b>LONG BEACH</b><br>Genco 527<br>P.O. No. 2977<br>950 East 33rd Street<br>Globe Val Supply<br>5600 Cherry<br>Kilano Nursery<br>5431 Spring St.<br>M. Hara Nursery<br>2095 California<br>Park Nursery<br>3842 E. Tenth St.<br><b>LOS ANGELES</b><br>Frank's Nursery of Wilshire<br>12424 Wilshire Blvd.<br>Tarada Nursery<br>7540 So. Sepulveda<br>Upland Nursery<br>2953 W. Olympic Blvd.<br>Westwood Nursery<br>9786 W. Pico Blvd.<br>Yamaguchi Bonsai Nursery<br>1905 Sawdelle Blvd.<br><b>REDONDO BEACH</b><br>Elows Nursery<br>1211 No. Catalina<br><b>SOUTH GATE</b><br>Uneda Garden Nursery<br>10000 Atlantic Blvd. |
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## BARR SPECIAL LUMBER CLEARANCE

Limited quantities--Odd Lots as premarked

4"x8"-5/8" Exterior Rough Sawn <b>MAHOGANY SIDING</b> ALSO 4"x7"-3/8" 775 4"x9"-3/8" 975 Limited Supplies	INCENSE CEDAR Rough fencing material, crating, shelves, many uses. 1"x6" Reg. 10c Sale 4c 1"x8" Reg. 14c Sale 6c 1"x10" Reg. 17c Sale 8c	White Fir or Douglas Fir 2"x4"-8' REDWOOD Economy 45c ea. 2"x4"-6' REDWOOD F/C Framing grade 35c ea. 4" x 4" REDWOOD 6' 90c 8' 120 10' 150
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## FREE PATIO PLANS



Full sized model on display  
Experienced helpful salesmen to assist you plan your project to your best advantage.  
FIBER COLORED FIBER GLASS SHEETS  
26"x8" - \$3.95  
26"x10" - \$4.90  
26"x12" - \$5.90  
FREE DETAILS LIST OF BUILDING MATERIALS FOR EACH OF 3 DISTINCTIVE PATIO DESIGNS  
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BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE  
PHONE (213) 596-4475 or (714) 527-2285  
HOURS: MON. THRU FRI., 7:30-6 SATURDAY 8:00-5:00 SUNDAY 8:00-4:30

MARMADUKE



"When Marmaduke wants to show you something, he won't take no for an answer."

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBCS Channel 52  
An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1972

- 6:30  
2 East vs. West: The Cold War  
6:30  
2 Ceremony of Innocence  
7 The Black Experience  
11 Let's Rap with Alicia  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Heads Up! (children)  
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)  
7 With the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
28 Sesame Street (to 12)  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)  
5 Nutrition: megavitamin  
7 Road Runner (cartoon)  
11 Brother Buzz: "Pats"  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
5 Popeye and Friends  
7 Funky Phantom  
11 "Movie: 'Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy,' A&C, Michael Ansara ('55)"  
13 Country Music Time  
8:30  
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)  
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark  
5 "Gene Autry Film  
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)  
5 "Movie: 'Cow Country,' Edmond O'Brien  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 "Movie: 'Homicidal,' Glen Corbett, Patricia Breslin ('61)  
13 "Movie: 'Iron Sheriff,' Sterling Hayden ('57)  
34 "Cine en su Casa  
9:30  
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)  
4 Barrier Reef (R)  
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick  
9:45  
11 "Movie: 'Lost in Alaska,' Abbott & Costello  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm  
4 Take a Giant Step (R)  
7 Curiosity Shop (R)  
10:30  
2 Archie's TV Funnies  
5 "Movie: 'Arson, Inc.," Robert Lawrey ('49)  
9 "Movie: 'Old Dark House,' Tom Poston  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch  
4 Sandy Koufax Visits the Hall of Fame (as an inductee sees it)  
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)  
11 Alternatives: "Psycho-Drama Looks at Drug Abuse," Philine Kirkwood, Ken Michalski  
34 "Lucha Libre (R)  
11:15  
4 Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, Cut Gowdy  
11:30  
2 Josie and Pussycats  
7 Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show  
11 Unit One: "Teen-Age Marriage Problems"  
13 "Movie: 'Hell's 5 Hours,' Stephen McNally ('58)  
12 NOON  
2 The Monkees, P. Tork  
5 "Movie: 'Lonely Trail, John Wayne, Ann Rutherford ('38)  
7 PGA Team Championship (Ligonier, Pa.) Last four holes in third round of play.  
9 "Movie: 'Ft. Massacre,' Joel McCrea, Forrest Tucker ('58)  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
12:30  
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Galileo & His Universe" (R).  
11 "My Favorite Martian  
34 Panfarrina Falcon  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival: "Skinny & Fatty" (R). Japanese film  
5 "Movie: 'An Eye for an Eye,' Pat Wayne, Robert Lansing ('66)  
7 NFL Hall of Fame Football (Canton Ohio): New York

TeleVues

Merle Haggard special

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Fans of country singer Merle Haggard — and they are many — have a treat in store tonight on television.

KITV (Channel 11) will present an hour-long special about Haggard and his music, starting at 8 o'clock.

The documentary special is entitled "Let Me Tell You About a Song." It shows Haggard at home in Bakersfield; at Lake Shasta, where he fishes for small-mouth bass and for inspiration; and in a surprise performance at a small, California country-music nightclub where he began his career for \$16.50 a night.

Haggard has been a farm boy, an oil field roughneck, a prisoner, a ditch digger, a hobo, a factory worker — and his songs reflect his background.

On tonight's program, Merle sings "Mama Tried," "Daddy Frank," "Fightin' Side of Me," "Workin' Man Blues," "Branded Man," "Okie From Muskogee" and other numbers. Appearing with him are his wife and harmonizer, Bonnie Owens, and The Strangers.

Following "Let Me Tell You About a Song" on Channel 11 tonight, the rock group Creedence Clearwater Revival will be seen at a 1970 concert in Oakland. The program will be on from 9 to 10 o'clock.

TIME WAS when beauty pageants were a big annual affair in Long Beach. Now we turn to TV for whatever glamour and excitement they can offer.

The 21st Miss Universe Beauty Pageant will be televised from 10 to midnight tonight on CBS-TV (Channel 2). It will originate from the Cerromar Beach Hotel in Dorado, Puerto Rico.

- 7 Sam Donaldson, News  
8 Ray Clark, Sammi Smith, Buddy Alan  
9 "Movie: 'Jesse James,' Tyronne Power, Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott  
11 "Movie: 'Back to Back,' John Wayne, Anthony Quinn ('45)  
34 "World Cup Soccer  
3:30  
2 Insider-Outsider  
13 Wouldn't It Be Great If... Dr. Fletcher Harding: "Old Time Religion," Rabbi Will Kramer  
52 Agriculture: Souvenir  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: 'Violent Saturday,' Victor Mature  
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Helen Reddy, the Sparks  
13 Country Music Time  
40 "Panorama Latino  
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa  
4:30  
22 "El Cristo Negro  
52 Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Jackie Cooper, Anne Francis  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 Sports Action Pro-File: Al McGuire, Marquette  
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Buck Owens vs. Peter Marshall  
11 "Movie: 'Hudson's Bay,' Paul Muni, Gene Tierney ('41)  
13 "Movie: 'Carnival Story,' Anne Baxter  
34 "Boxing, Mexico City  
52 Kimba, White Lion  
5:15  
28 Swedish Close-Up  
5:30  
2 The David Frost Revue (R). Robert Klein joins in spoof of psychiatry.  
4 Paul Moyer, News  
5 "Movie: 'Killer Shrews,' James Best  
7 Happy Wanderers: "Bodie — King of the Ghost Towns"  
9 Lloyd Bridges Water World. Boating propulsion progress.  
28 "Joyce Chen Cooks: "Chicken Velvet"  
52 The Speed Racer  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 Garrick Utley, News  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
9 Real Don Steele Show, with Peter Yarrow  
22 "Rosas para Veronica  
28 Oleanna Trail (R)  
40 "Teatro del 48 (to 10)  
52 "Three Stooges  
6:30  
4 KNBC News Conference  
7 Barney Morris, News  
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R). Old Alaska.  
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz, Mama Cass Elliot  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 Time of Man, Richard Basehart. How man's mastery of technology now threatens the elements of life and environment.

Representing the United States will be this year's Miss USA, Tanya Wilson of Hawaii.

Fifteen semifinalists from among the 72 contestants will be selected, and then later the climax will come with the crowning of Miss Universe 1972.

Singer Helen O'Connell and TV personality Bob Barker will serve as hostess and master of ceremonies, respectively, for the pageant. Special guest entertainers will be The Lettermen, popular singing trio.

PAUL LYNDE, who will star in his own series, "The Paul Lynde Show," on Wednesday evenings starting in September, will be a guest on "Ralph Story's A.M." show Monday. Story's program airs on Channel 7 from 8 to 9:30 in the morning, Monday through Friday.

For what may be the first time on TV, a "promo" (promotion blurb) will be recorded live on the program for frequent use later on ABC. Lynde will do the "promo," urging viewers to watch his show and the "Wednesday Movie of the Week" on ABC-TV in the new fall season.

GARY MARKAS, a two-time Emmy winner in Hollywood television directing and producing, has joined the staff of KOCE-TV,

Channel 50, Orange County Television, it has been announced by William Furniss, vice president and general manager of the station.

Markas joins KOCE-TV from KNBC (Channel 4), where he had been director of "The Sunday Show," a live, 90-minute remote broadcast with Tom Snyder, covering the Los Angeles area. He also produced a number of documentaries at KNBC and at KTLA (Channel 5) over the past 12 years.

Furniss said Markas will direct and produce documentaries and special film and videotape programs for Channel 50. The Coast Community College District station is scheduled to take to the air this fall.

JOEL RAPP, billed as "Mr. Mother Earth" of radio, will join radio station KFI (640) Monday as host of a mid-afternoon conversation show featuring guest interviews and listener call-ins. His show will be aired Monday through Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Rapp, a comedy writer with 250 scripts to his credit, founded Mother Earth, a "plant boutique," with his wife, Lynn, two years ago, and has appeared on a number of radio and TV shows to talk about it.

MERV GRIFFIN will tape his talk show next week, Monday through

Friday, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The tapings will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. each day. Free tickets will be issued daily at the hotel starting at 10 a.m.

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# Cowboys prove All-Stars no match for pros

CHICAGO (U) — Veteran quarterback Craig Morton replaced shaken Roger Staubach in the second quarter Friday night and hurled two touchdown passes to steer the world champion Dallas Cowboys to a 20-7 victory over the College All-Stars.

Morton, the Cowboys' backup quarterback, threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to Ron Sellers and 24 yards to Bob Hayes, and the Cowboy defense blunted the All-Star attack for most of the game.

It was the first coaching defeat for Stars' coach Bob Devaney in more than two

years. He directed the University of Nebraska to two successive national championships.

Devaney's Nebraska quarterback, Jerry Tagge, played most of the game and generally was ineffective as the Cowboys stopped the option play he hoped to surprise them with.

The Stars avoided a shutout in the last quarter when Pat Sullivan, the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn, took over at quarterback. He completed five of eight passes for 50 yards and a 16-play 80-yard drive capped by a

## Morton ignites 20-7 win

one-yard scoring punch by Houston's Robert Newhouse, who belongs to the Cowboys.

The only other scoring chances of the All-Stars were three field goal attempts by Chester Marcel

of Hillsdale. He missed tries of 56 and 68 yards and had another from the Dallas 49 blocked by Pat Toomay.

In addition to the two touchdown passes by Morton, who completed 6 of 14 passes for 97 yards, the Cowboys scored on a 31-yard field goal by Mike Clark in the first quarter and a 33-yarder by Tony Fritsch in the fourth.

The victory continued the pro domination of the series. It was the ninth consecutive decision for a pro team and left them with an edge of 28-9 with two ties.

Staubach was shaken up and benched after being hit hard on a six-yard run midway in the second quarter. Morton came in, threw one incomplete pass and then hit Sellers in the right corner for the game's first touchdown.

The Cowboys made it 17-0 with 6:13 gone in the third period as Hayes raced between Tom Myers of Syracuse and Tom Darden of Michigan to take a 24-yard pass from Morton. The touchdown came at the end of a 41-yard drive that began when Bob Lilly recovered a fumble by Tagge.

## College attack fizzles

For the first three periods the closest the All-Stars could get to the Cowboy goal line was to the 30. That came late in the third period following a 14-yard pass from Tagge to Jim Bertelsen of Texas and a

nine-yard pass to Franco Harris of Penn State.

But Bobby Moore of Oregon lost 12 yards when he fumbled out of bounds on an attempted option play and the drive was checked.

The final Cowboy score came on a drive that followed Toomay's block of Marcel's attempted field goal. The Cowboys drove from their own 46 to the All-Star 26 with the key play a 28-yard pass from Morton to Sellers. Then Fritsch, an Austrian soccer-style kicker, booted his field goal.

Devaney look defeat gracefully.

"We played a damned good football team," he said. "Our offense didn't produce the right play at the right time. Our defense, I thought, did a fine job."

Asked about replacing Tagge at quarterback with Sullivan late in the game, Devaney replied:

"Jerry was moving the ball at the start of the last half, but then he fumbled it away and Dallas converted it into a touchdown."

"We had the ball so little we really didn't have

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

## Angels shade Texans

Cardenas strokes winning hit in 9th

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

The summer has been long and hot and empty for the shortstop of the Angels.

Leo Cardenas had heard the cheers before in Cincinnati and Minnesota but in Anaheim there was only hushed silence. There is no applause for mediocrity.

But the nightmare of Leo Cardenas may be over.

He stroked a two-out, two-strike double to left field in the ninth inning Friday night, presenting the Angels with a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

It was the second hit of the evening for Cardenas and he has now hit safely in 18 of his last 19 games.

The game-winning hit was his second and the run batted in was his 29th. Only Bob Oliver, with 46, has more.

"Luck and faith," Cardenas said in his broken English. "You gotta have both. Especially faith. If I didn't have that I'd hang up my glove today — even with five kids to support."

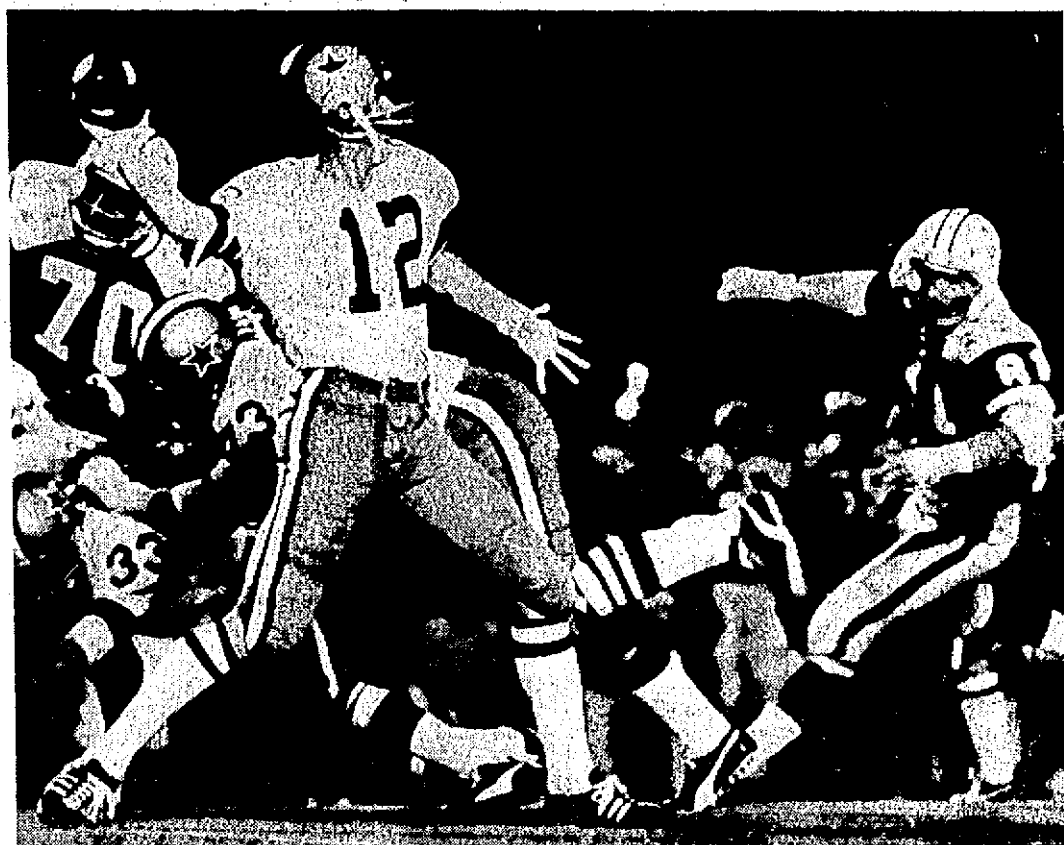
Cardenas is big on faith. He wears several strings of beads and it is said that during the midst of his early-season slump he loaded his personalized bats into the trunk of his car and drove through a cemetery, ostensibly to remove the evil spirits that were afflicting them with anemia.

"I'll say this about the guy, he never gives up," lauded manager Del Rice. "He didn't brood when he wasn't hitting. Maybe he can be the one to give us some life in the second half."

"Maybe he's trying for comeback of the year honor," quipped a teammate.

The only Angels who didn't particularly feel like celebrating were starting pitcher Clyde Wright and reliever Lloyd Allen.

Wright worked eight and two-thirds innings, leaving in the ninth inning with one out, runners on first and second and 2-1 lead. Allen came in and served up a game-tying single to



## 'JOLLY ROGER' TURNS LOOSE ARTILLERY

Roger Staubach fades back to pass during Dallas Cowboy-College All-Star game in Chicago Friday evening. Former "Jolly Roger" of Naval Academy days completed only 3 of

11 passes for 57 yards and was removed from game midway through second period after being shaken up.

—AP Wirephoto

## O.J. ENDS TRADE TALK, SINGS 'I LOVE BUFFALO'

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (U) — O.J. Simpson-singing "I Love Buffalo, I love Buffalo" — grinned from ear to ear Friday as he signed a new multi-year contract with the National Football League's Buffalo. The signing ended reports — and Simpson's veiled admission — he wanted to be traded, preferably to a West Coast team.

Simpson, a running back who won all-America honors and the 1968 Heisman Trophy at Southern California, had admitted at times he was unhappy in Buffalo.

He never played losing football until he joined the Bills as their No. 1 draft choice in 1969. In his three seasons with Buffalo, the Bills have won eight games, lost 33 and tied one.

"Whether I love Buffalo or hate it is immaterial to playing football here," he told a news conference. "I'm a professional football player, not a professional city-dweller."

Simpson now is in the final year

of a four-year contract which reportedly is paying him \$300,000. When he signed the pact in 1969 he also obtained from Bills' owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., a \$150,000 loan.

Simpson declined to reveal terms of the new contract, which takes effect next year.

"It is for lots of years for lots of money," Wilson commented.

Simpson credited Wilson's rehiring of Lou Saban as coach with ending his thinking about wanting to be traded.

"The whole attitude of the club has changed and, like everyone else on the team, I'm thinking about helping make us a winner," Simpson said.

Saban coached the Bills from 1962 to 1965, winning 38 games, losing 18 and tying three and capturing the American Football League championship in 1964 and 1965. He left to become coach at the University of Maryland and later coach and general manager of the Denver Broncos.

## Gaylord subdues Orioles for No. 17

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Pitcher Gaylord Perry's squeeze bunt ignited a three-run 10th inning as the Cleveland Indians dumped the Baltimore Orioles and Dave McNally, 4-1, Friday night, for Perry's 17th victory of the season.

John Brohamer singled across two insurance runs off loser McNally (10-8) as the Indians took their second successive game from Baltimore.

Chris Chambliss opened the Indian 10th with a single and took third on Ray Fosse's double. Del Unser was then walked intentionally to load the bases.

Perry executed a successful squeeze bunt, scoring Chambliss with the tie-breaking run.

Frank Duffy walked to again load the bases and after Fosse was tagged out at home on Brohamer's missed bunt, Unser and

Duffy scored on a single by Brohamer.

Perry (17-8) allowed six hits, struck out six and walked two in going the route for the 18th time this season.

Baltimore gave McNally a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a run-scoring single by Boog Powell.

The Indians tied it 1-1 in the fourth on singles by Brohamer and Alex Johnson, a fly ball which sent Brohamer to third base and Buddy Bell's ground out.

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

Offshore racing—Long Beach to Avalon, twice around, Belmont Pier, 10 a.m.

American Legion—Area Tournament, Blair Field, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.

Baseball—Angels vs. Texas, Anaheim Stadium, 6 p.m.

Connie Mack District—Blair Field, 6:15 and 8:15 p.m.

Drag racing—Lions Drag Strip, Orange County International, both 7 p.m.

Auto racing—Figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Softball—Nitehawks at South Gate, 8:15 p.m.

Grunion — Southland beaches, 11:54 p.m.

## Southern League

Birmingham 3, Jacksonville 4.  
Savannah 9, Knoxville 6

## Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Cincinnati	56	34	.622	—
Houston	51	43	.543	7
Dodgers	49	42	.538	7½
Atlanta	43	49	.467	14
San Fran.	41	53	.436	17
San Diego	34	57	.374	22½

East	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Pittsburgh	57	34	.625	—
New York	50	40	.556	6½
St. Louis	46	44	.511	10½
Chicago	47	46	.505	11
Montreal	41	48	.461	15
Philadel.	33	58	.363	24

Friday's Results  
Dodgers 6, Houston 5.  
Phila. 2, Chicago 0.  
Mont. 3, St. Lou. 1.  
Atlanta 4, S. Fran. 3.  
S. Diego 3, Cincin. 1.  
Pitts. 3, N. York 1.

Games Today  
Dodgers (Dwight Gooden 3-4) at Houston (Randy Johnson 2-4).  
St. Louis (White 10-10) at Chicago (Huntley 7-1).  
San Diego (Norman 5-7) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 8-4).  
Montreal (Torres 11-5) at New York (Palmer 13-4).  
San Francisco (Ruhoff 1-0) at Atlanta (Scheffler 3-4).  
Pittsburgh (Elliott 11-4) at Philadelphia (Brandon 3-2 and Fryman 3-0).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Oakland	57	36	.613	—
Chicago	51	42	.548	6
Minnesota	46	43	.517	9
Kansas City	45	47	.489	11½
Angels	42	52	.447	15½
Texas	37	55	.402	19½

East	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	53	38	.582	—
Baltimore	50	40	.556	2½
Boston	46	43	.517	6
New York	44	44	.500	7½
Cleveland	38	51	.427	14
Milwaukee	36	54	.400	16½

Friday's Results  
Angels 3, Texas 2.  
Milwaukee 3, Detroit 2.  
Chicago 5, Kans. City 0.  
Boston 6-1, N. York 5-3.  
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1.  
Minnesota 4, Oakland 3.

Games Today  
Texas (Hard 3-5) at Angels (Messersmith 2-4 or May 3-9), night.  
Minnesota (Corbin 6-3) at Oakland (Hunter 7-4).  
Kansas City (Dal Canton 5-4) at Chicago (Lemons 1-3).  
Cleveland (Dunning 0-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 13-4).  
Detroit (Timmerman 7-8) at Milwaukee (Coburn 2-2).  
Boston (Curtis 6-3) at New York (Kerich 9-5).

## Billy Buck smashing in rare starting role

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

HOUSTON—Two springs ago Billy Buckner announced to anyone within earshot that he was the Dodgers' best hitter.

Since the Dodgers have not exactly resembled a Murderer's Row — or even a Suicide Squad — in recent years, no one paid much attention to the brash young man.

He has hit, all right, but it has been mostly in a platoon role — between Spokane and Dodger Stadium.

He arrived to stay last season but still has not cracked the lineup on a regular basis, sharing left field with Manny Mota.

Last week, half kidding, Buckner commented on his chances of making the National League's all-star team.

"How can I make the all-star team when I can't even make the Dodgers' lineup," Buckner replied.

Friday night Billy Buck slammed a three-run home run in the seventh inning, bringing the Dodgers behind for the second night in a row as they clipped Houston, 6-5, to move within a half game of the second-place Astros.

For his efforts, Buckner will be rewarded with a day off this afternoon when the Dodgers and Astros conclude their current series. It happened once before, after Buck had collected four hits in a game, and now he must be asking himself, "what has a guy got to do?"

"I don't like it," Buckner said of the platooning, "but what can I do about it? Heck, Manny has got to play. I know that. It's tough enough not playing against left-handers, but righthanders, too?"

Manager Walter Alton, who has the rare pleasure of deciding between two .300-hitting leftfielders — Mota is hitting .335, Buckner .318 — doesn't exactly consider the situation a problem.

"If that is a problem, then that is the kind of problem I like," he said.

The Astros had a 4-1 advantage entering the seventh and Don Wilson, the Houston starter, had allowed the Dodgers only four singles in the first six innings.

A walk, a double by Bobby Valentine and a pinch-single by Mota, sandwiched around two strikeouts, produced one run and brought Fred Gladding in from the bullpen.

Gladding surrendered a single to Lee Lacy and then Buckner his three-run shot over the rightfield fence. It was only Buckner's second home run of the season and it was also the first Gladding had allowed since 1970.

Pete Richert and Jim Brewer protected the victory, the Dodgers' fourth in their last five starts, and afterward Brewer concluded, "I had the best screwball I have thrown all season." He retired all four batters he faced, two on strikeouts, to earn his 11th save.

Wilson, who instigated a rumble of sorts last year by flattening Buckner after



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1972

SECTION C—Page C-1

## Kirby scatters five Cincy hits, Roberts helps

CINCINNATI (U) — Clay Kirby checked hard-hitting Cincinnati on five hits and rookie Dave Roberts drove in two runs with a single and homer to lead the San Diego Padres to a 3-1 victory over the West Division-leading Reds Friday night.

The Padres jumped on Wayne Simpson (6-4) for a run in the first when Derral Thomas, just back from military duty, hit the second pitch of the game into the right field corner for a triple and scored on a single by Larry Stahl.

The Reds, who entered the game with a collective .366 batting average over the last 13 games, could muster little off Kirby (7-1) until Pete Rose broke up his shutout bid with a homer in the eighth. The Padres' right-hander owns a 10-7 lifetime record against Cincinnati.

Roberts gave the Padres their next two runs when

he singled home Kirby in the second and cracked his second homer of the year in the fifth.

Cincinnati threatened in the fifth when Cesar Geronimo led off with a double but could not advance as Kirby retired the next three batters on infield outs.

Two innings later, Tony Perez opened with a double but again Kirby responded to the task by retiring the next three batters.

SAN DIEGO		CINCINNATI	
Thomas 2b	3 1 1 0	Rose lf	4 1 1 1
Roberts 1b	4 2 2 0	Morgan 2b	3 0 0 0
Stahl 3b	4 0 2 1	Taylor cf	3 0 1 0
Collier 1b	4 0 0 0	Bench c	3 0 0 0
Gaskin 2b	4 0 1 0	Perez 1b	4 0 2 0
Kendall cf	4 0 0 0	McNally 3b	4 0 0 0
Elliott ss	3 0 0 0	Garmonia rf	4 0 0 0
Kirby p	5 1 0 0	Simpson p	1 0 0 0
		Hume ph	1 0 0 0
		Waglin ph	0 0 0 0
		Uplander ph	0 0 0 0
		Borba p	0 0 0 0
Total	37 3 3 3	Total	31 1 1 1
San Diego	3 1 1 0	Cincinnati	1 0 0 0
DP—Cincinnati 1, LOB—San Diego 4, Cincinnati 6, 2B—Geronimo, T. Perez, 3B—Stahl, 2B—D. Roberts (7).			
Rose (6), 5B—Tolan.		H R ER BB SO	
Kirby (7-1)	7 1 0 0 0	1 1 1 3 7	
Waglin (4-4)	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	
McNally (10-8)	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	
Borba (2-7)	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	

## Stargell homers as Pittsburgh defeats Seaver

PITTSBURGH (U) — Willie Stargell belted his 21st home run of the season, a solo shot off Tom Seaver, and a run-scoring single and Dock Ellis tossed a seven-hitter to pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets Friday night.

The victory gave the Pirates a 6½-game lead over the second-place Mets in the National League East — widest margin of the season for the defending World Champions.

Seaver (12-8) suffered his third defeat, surrendering the first Pirate run in the opening inning on a walk, a hit batsman — (Stargell) — and a single by Manny Sanguillen.

The Pirates made it 2-0 in the fourth when Stargell tagged a solo home run into the right field seats off Seaver, who had beaten Pittsburgh eight times in a row. They added a run in the eighth off All-Star

game winner Tug McGraw on Vic Davalillo's single, a wild pitch and Stargell's single.

Ellis (9-4), allowed the Mets' run in the seventh inning on a double by Dave Schneck, an infield single by Cleon Jones and a single by Wayne Garrett.

Ellis was aided by three double plays as he sent the Mets to the second defeat in their three-game series with Pittsburgh. Seaver allowed only four hits through seven innings before leaving for a pinch hitter. He struck out eight.

NEW YORK		PITTSBURGH	
Marshall 4b	4 0 0 0	Clines cf	4 1 1 0
Fregoso 3b	4 0 0 0	Cash 1b	3 1 0 0
McGuire 1b	4 0 0 0	Davalillo rf	3 1 0 0
Schneck 2b	4 1 1 0	Stargell 1b	3 1 2 0
Clines lf	4 0 2 0	Adair cf	0 0 0 0
Wicker 3b	3 0 0 0	Hector 2b	3 0 0 0
Kranzbill 2b	3 0 0 0	Sanguillen c	4 0 1 1
Over c	2 0 0 0	Garmonia rf	4 0 0 0
Seaver p	2 0 0 0	Ellis p	3 0 0 0
McGraw p	0 0 0 0		
Total	32 1 1 1	Total	29 3 1 1
New York	2 0 0 0	Pittsburgh	3 1 0 0
DP—Pittsburgh 1, LOB—New York 5, Pittsburgh 7, 2B—Schneck, HR—Stargell (21).			
Seaver (12-8)	1 0 0 0 0	H R ER BB SO	
Ellis (9-4)	0 0 0 0 0	1 1 1 3 8	
McGuire (10-4)	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	
McGraw (2-7)	0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0	



# Williams traded to Rams

Rosenbloom deals with old club  
By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

When Carroll Rosenbloom acquired the Rams two weeks ago he quickly dismissed the notion that he would be bringing his Baltimore Colts with him.

Well, maybe only the unhappy ones.

John Williams, a starting offensive guard at Baltimore for the last two years, Friday became a Ram and will watch his new team scrimmage the San Diego Chargers at UC Irvine today at 2.

Williams, who had played out his option and had not reported to the Colts' training camp, is not in condition to play — but, then, neither are several others on both sides.

The Rams will be without quarterback Roman Gabriel, who is taking it slow after his lung collapse, and their first two fullbacks, Les Josephson and Willie Ellison.

Josephson had serious shoulder surgery in the off-season and re-injured it Wednesday. He was sent in for a medical check immediately after Friday morning's picture-taking session.

Coach Tommy Prothro was clearly concerned. "We're worried about him," Prothro said.

Ellison complained of leg miseries and was expected to see limited, if any, activity. The Chargers will operate without defensive end Deacon Jones, who will be saving his vendetta for the real game against his old club Sept. 2 in San Diego.

Also doubtful are wide receivers Gary Garrison and Billy Parks of Long Beach. Garrison has a muscle pull; Parks is not ready after undergoing acupuncture treatment for a hamstring injury.

Anyway, coach Harland Sore is more interested in evaluating several other highly rated wide receivers such as Jerry Levas and Chuck Dicus. Reggie Berry, former LBSU player, rates a look at strong safety, where he is listed second in the depth chart behind Brian Sautter but ahead of former starter Jim Tolbert.

Williams will join two other new Rams — College All-Star rookies Jim Bertelsen of Texas and Bob Christiansen of UCLA — on the sideline. The latter two were due in late this morning after Friday night's game in Chicago. Williams arrived late Friday night.

Don Klosterman, Rosenbloom's assistant who was the Colts' general manager, said that Williams, 26, "gives us a young offensive lineman of known quality. He gives the team more depth because he has the ability to play guard or tackle. We'll sign him to a multi-year contract."

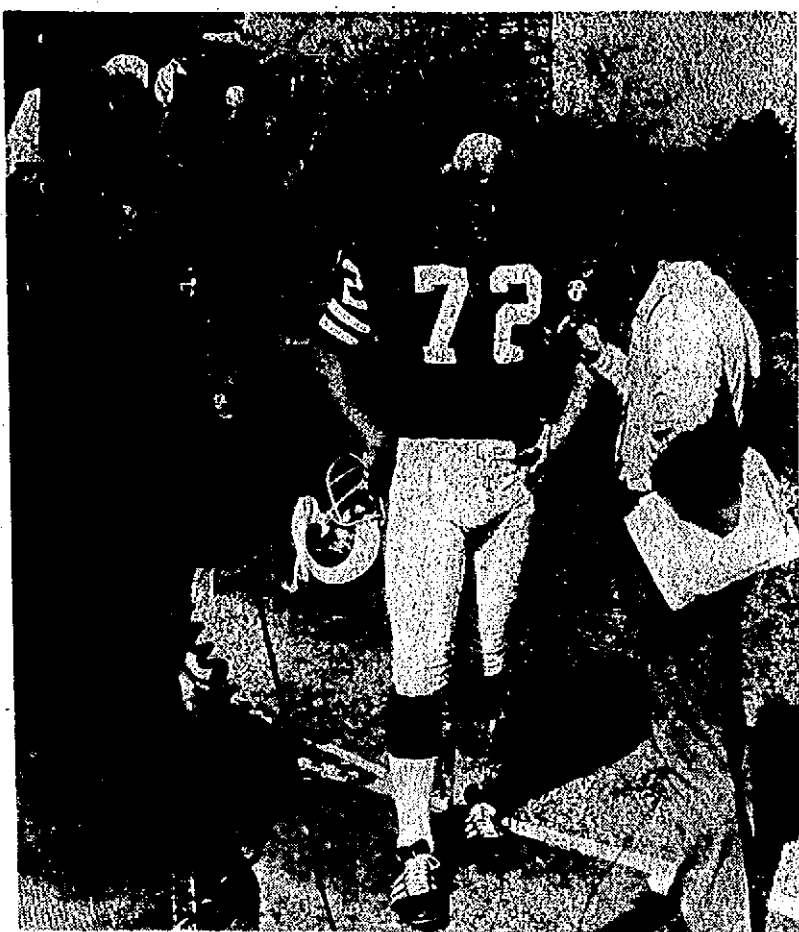
For Williams, the Rams gave Baltimore their No. 1 draft choice in 1974. However, they'll still have a No. 1 that year — the one acquired from George Allen in the settlement of the duplicate draft choice scandal.

Williams, 6-3 and 256, was all-Big Ten at Minnesota and the Colts drafted him first in 1968.

The only other activity Friday was to waive rookie wide receiver Tom Graham from Baldwin-Wallace, who decided to take advantage of a current business opportunity since he had little hope of winning a place on the team.

## Ryun runs tonight

TORONTO (UPI) — World record holder Jim Ryun, trying to get in as much racing as possible before making his third attempt for an Olympic Gold medal in Munich, heads a field of eight tonight in the mile run at the 90th Metro Toronto Police Games.



## TIME FOR SCREEN TEST

Rams received break in rugged training schedule Friday with annual Picture Day session for still and motion picture photographers from area newspapers and television stations. Defensive tackle Phil Olsen drew attention of Channel 8 crew from San Diego.

—Staff Photo

# FORDHAM ACE WANTS TO BE FRENCH OLYMPIAN

PARIS (AP) — A New York kid whose French vocabulary begins and ends with "Au revoir" and "Merci" has just declared himself a Frenchman — and France's best middle distance track hopeful for the Munich Olympics.

All without stepping east of Manhattan Island.

French track and field officials said Friday they've learned that Marcel Philippe, of Fordham University, wants to be considered for the French Olympic team. His best time of 1:46 in the 800 meters is already six-tenths of a second better than the existing French record.

Philippe's decision to become a Frenchman goes back three weeks to the time he finished seventh in the U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore., failing to win a place on the American squad. After taking a plane back to New York, he then

went to the French Consulate and asked: "Do you need a guy for the 800 at Munich?"

Philippe, according to the newspaper L'Equipe which told his story, was born in New York in 1951. His father, a maitre d'hotel, is a French National, and Marcel, under French law, can opt for French citizenship before his 21st birthday.

As far as the French Foreign Ministry is concerned, the runner is 100 per cent French. As far as the Olympic rules are concerned, Philippe is eligible to switch countries. "We wish Marcel well," said a U.S. Olympic spokesman in New York.

But an enterprising French reporter who contacted Philippe got a mild lot of culture shock when he found out he spoke about as much French as the neighborhood French dry cleaner.

Philippe, L'Equipe said, can barely get out "bonjour" or "s'il vous plait."

## Pfeil takes command of SoCal golf

Mark Pfeil holds a commanding six-stroke lead after shooting another 2-under par 69 over the treacherous Los Angeles Country Club in Friday's second round of the 73rd SoCal Amateur.

The young Palos Verdes Country Club player, who plans to enter USC in the fall, posted five birdies and three bogeys en route to a 138 total.

Jack Spradlin Jr. of Stardust and Craig Stadler of LaJolla are tied for second with 144s.

"I felt I played rather erratic the last two days, but I was fortunate to have the hot putter," said Pfeil. "I was rather surprised to be leading by six shots, but felt it was a very difficult golf course and I should be happy with my two rounds."

The low 52 players made the cut at 156. The last two rounds today and Sunday will be held at Hillcrest CC.

129—Mark Pfeil (Palos Verdes), 145—Jack Spradlin Jr., Craig Stadler (LaJolla).

145—Kemp Richardson (El Huevo), Jim Petrella (Quail Lake), John Richardson (Palos Verdes), Bud Bradley (Riverside), Joe Simpson (Stardust).

146—Lou Latta (San Anselmo), Vic Glendener (Palos Verdes), Chuck Weil (LaBrea).

147—Don Kirkpatrick (Erjendy Hills), 148—Bill Zimmer (Riverside), Vogens (Green Hills), Mac Hunter Jr. (Riverside).

149—Bruce McCormick (San Gabriel), 150—Hun Gonzales (Imperial), Mike McGinnis (LaGrange).

151—Steve Slawson (Glendora), Don Truett (Sagehill Hills), Fred Brown (Quail Lake).

152—Fred Good (Tarry Pines), Joe Margala (Quail Lake), Rick Mallicoate (Los Serranos), Bill Kinsel (Oakmont), Mike Hervey (Oakmont), Gene Andrews (MacLennan), Dan Barille (San Clemente), Don Darrell (Riverside), Mark Johnson (Porter Valley), Rene Gravel (Palos Verdes), Bill Kessler (Vineyard Hills), Gene Hunter Jr. (Riverside).

Long Beach players who missed cut: Mike Baum (Old Ranch), Dave Larson (Green Hills), 154—Jim Ferris (Indian Wells) withdrew.

Ascot results  
Motorcycles, 1/4 mile track:  
Expert main (16 laps) — John Hately, Loren Hately, Ron Moore, Tom Rockwood, Mike Hately.  
Junior main (10 laps) — Larry Gino, Tom Horton, Dennis Kane, Gino Sel.  
Novice main (8 laps) — John Gerni, Mike Rendow, Walt Foster.  
Trophy dash (3 laps) — Hately, De-Walt, John Hately.  
Alt. 2:54.

Auto racing  
San Gabriel Speedway:  
Sportsman main (30 laps) — Ray John, Steve, Ivan Baldwin, Gene Runkler, Scott, George East.  
Hardcore main (15 laps) — Nestor Salvaris, Paul Turner, John Hutchins, Rick Hilary, Clint Hultcrans.  
Alt. 2:24.

## Giants-Chiefs open year in Fame game

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Hank Stram wastes no time. With three exceptions, the Kansas City Chiefs coach will start all veterans today against the New York Giants in the National Football League Hall of Fame game.

Meanwhile, Alex Webster launches a juggling act, hopeful the nationally televised ABC, (1 p.m.) contest will serve as a

## Pro grid briefs

Vikings — Col Wendell Bell (tall and David Harkamp (dub).  
Packers — Col Bill Bushong (dub), Butch Davis (dub), Ron Bullock (tall), Steve Capulin (dub), Ron Camblino (dub) and John Cowan (dub).

Colts — Traded guard John Williams to Rams for No. 1 draft choice.  
Broncos — Announced that receiver Eric Crabtree, acquired from New England, has decided to retire.

Jets — Joe Namath continued to workout with New York team although his contract has not been signed.  
CFL — Commissioner Jake Gaudaur remained in Montreal trying to settle dispute with the Canadian Football League and the CFL players' Assn.

Alouettes (CFL) — Quarterback Jim (King) Corcoran left camp.

## Wilt plays in two volleyball tournaments

The first Sand Nationals' six-man volleyball tournament will be held Sunday at Santa Monica State Beach starting at 9:30 a.m. Sand and Sea Club, led by Wilt Chamberlain, is among the entries in the day-long event. A women's tournament also is scheduled.

Chamberlain will play today in a single A doubles tournament with Gene Seiznick at Rosecrans St. Beach in Manhattan.

## Auto racing

San Gabriel Speedway:  
Sportsman main (30 laps) — Ray John, Steve, Ivan Baldwin, Gene Runkler, Scott, George East.  
Hardcore main (15 laps) — Nestor Salvaris, Paul Turner, John Hutchins, Rick Hilary, Clint Hultcrans.  
Alt. 2:24.

# Zarley-Hiskey share lead, but angered Lee misses cut

LIGONIER, Pa. (UPI) — If co-leaders Kermit Zarley and Babe Hiskey hold on to win the PGA National Team championship, they are certain to look back on one shot in the second round as being the decisive one.

Hiskey made it, but Zarley talked about it.

"It was," said Zarley, "the most exciting golf shot I've ever seen."

It came Friday at the 17th hole, a 216-yard, par-3, where Hiskey hit his tee shot over the green, about 35 yards from the pin. Zarley also was in trouble.

"Babe was dead," Zarley said. "He had no chance. He was way over the bunker in back of the green and the pin was stuck just inside the bunker on the green. The ball hit just below the flag and

ran right down the stick into the hole."

That was Hiskey's eighth birdie of the day as the team shot an eight-under-par 63, tying Gilby Gilbert and Lanny Wadkins for the 36-hole lead at 130.

Two other teams, Frank Beard-Deane Beman and Hubert Green-Mac McLendon, were a stroke behind, and Tommy Aaron-Charles Coady and Gary Player-Bob Rosburg were another shot back at 132.

Arnold Palmer, winner the last two years with Jack Nicklaus, barely survived the 36-hole cut with his new partner, Jack Lewis, but an angered Lee Trevino did not even manage that.

Trevino and Ray Floyd missed the cut and then Trevino rushed off to Birmingham, Mich., to begin

practicing for the PGA championship next week muttering about the length of the grass on the fairways here.

"The fairways are just too high," he complained. "You go out there and you put the ball down, and you can only see half the ball. I know they could mow 'em lower, but they won't do it, I guess."

Zarley and Hiskey, former teammates at the University of Houston, teamed together well. Their 63 was the signal for them to ham it up in the traditional post-round interview.

"I had me a partner out there," Zarley said. "The only thing I was doing of any value was praying for him." Gilbert and Wadkins had a 64 that included six birdies by Gilbert, the last at the treacherous 447-

yard, 18th hole where he nearly holed out a five-iron second shot.

The leaders had a lot of company. There were 22 teams separated by only five strokes and, in a better-ball tournament like this one, birdies can come quickly.

But Palmer and Lewis were eight behind at 138 after a 73 Friday in which they made just one birdie — a 20-foot putt by Lewis at the 11th hole.

"It was just really a lot of bad putting," said Palmer. "Both Jack and I really had a lot of opportunities."

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## COOK 1 SHOT OFF LEAD IN SWISS GOLF

CRANS SUR SIERRE, Switzerland (UPI) — Angel Gallardo of Spain sank a 50-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Friday to take a one-stroke lead at the halfway mark in the Swiss Open golf tournament.

Gallardo, winner of the Mexican Open, toured the 6,873-yard, par-71 course in 66 to give him 36-hole total of 133. He had nines of 34 and 32 and never bogled.

Steve Cook of Long Beach, Calif., the first-round leader, shot a 69 Friday for a 134 to tie Graham Marsh of Australia and Simon Hobday of Rhodesia for second place.

## Denenberg holds first-round Lady Pepsi lead

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gail Denenberg, a fourth-year pro from Monroe, N.Y., got off to her best start of the year Friday when she shot a two-under-par 71 to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the LPGA Lady Pepsi Open.

Miss Denenberg was four-under par after the first four holes with an eagle at No. 2 and two consecutive birdies. She was, until late in the day, the only lady under par on the tight Indian Hills Course.

Two later finishers, Clifford Ann Creed and Jan Ferraris, both shot one under par 72's for runnerup honors.

Gail Denenberg 35-36-71  
Jan Ferraris 36-37-73  
Clifford Ann Creed 36-37-73  
Shelley Hamilton 36-37-73  
Beth Slone 36-37-73  
Kathy Whitworth 36-37-73  
Betty Rawls 36-37-73  
Gandra Palmer 36-37-73  
Jocelyn Boyers 36-37-73  
Joyce Kasmirski 36-37-73  
Kathy Farver 36-37-73  
Nori Schneider 36-37-73  
Carol Mann 36-37-73  
Marlene Henge 36-37-73  
Marlene Smith 36-37-73  
Gail Prentice 36-37-73  
Pam Barnell 36-37-73

Running back Ron Johnson and Charley Evans have recovered from injuries and will start.

Giants coach Alex Webster will juggle Randy Johnson and Norman Sneed during pre-season contests until he settles on one as the replacement for Fran Tarkenton at quarterback.

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G78x14	34.42	2.56
H78x14	37.78	2.73
G78x15	35.01	2.63
H78x15	38.41	2.81
L78x15	44.30	3.16

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# Contention runs deep as 8 vie in Los Alamitos feature

Now that the more lucrative added-money races of the season for the older horses are about ready for distribution, the finest quarter horses on the grounds are starting to make their wants known.

One of those races comes tonight at Los Alamitos Race Course when eight challengers accept the issue in the \$8,000-added Clabbertown G. Among those who have accepted are seasonal newcomers Alamitos Angels, Blondy Rockette, Jet

Charger and Whataway To Go, while those who have been tested over the Orange County strip this season include Five K Bar, Parianne, Royal Doulton and Inky's Angel.

Included in the field for the 360-yard dash are winners of 51 races in 123 tries over the past two seasons, with earnings of \$519,517.

Distance of the race would seem to favor the likes of Five K Bar, fresh from a 17.7 win here and Inky's Angel, winner of

both the Portland Meadows and Los Alamitos Derbys this year and one who was said to have never taken a "wrong" step on the track.

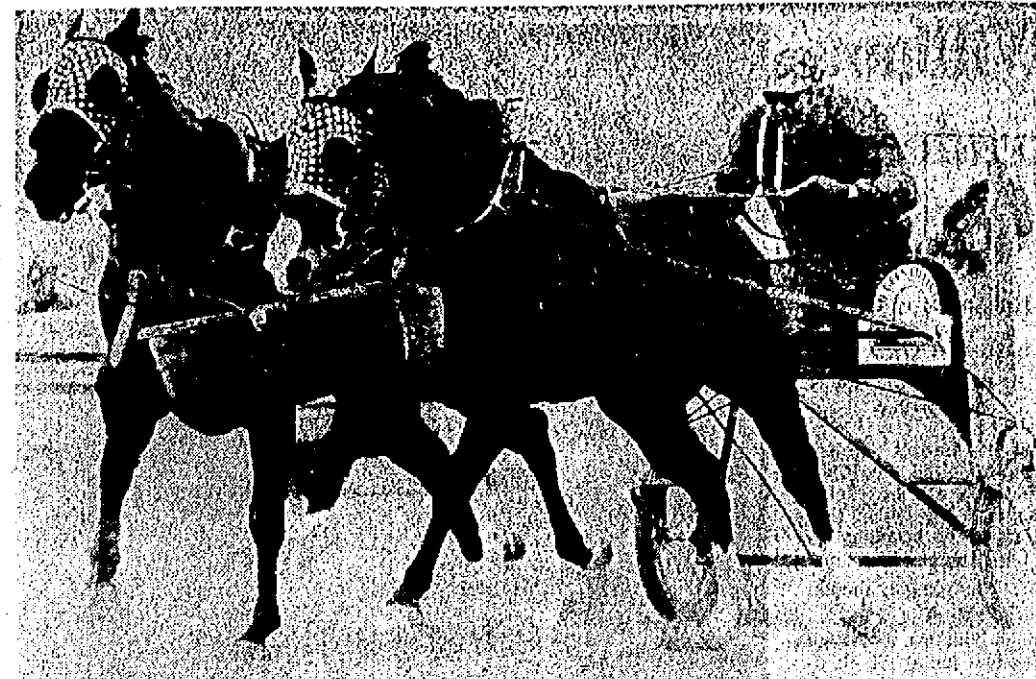
Go Chickie Go, a consistent two-year-old daughter of Go Man Go-Trippe Rocket, all but locked up the two-year-old filly championship when she drew off to a neck victory in the \$10,000 Las Ninas feature race Friday night.

Go Chickie Go, who has never been worse than second in seven career starts

(winning five of them) and has won over \$32,000, joins the likes of past Las Ninas winners Top Rockette, Whataway To Go, in Vogue and Cindy Passum.

Sent postward as the solid 4-5 favorite among the 9,829 fans on hand, Go Chickie Go broke alertly to take the early lead and then just maintained a winning margin over Hop Skip and Jump.


The winner streaked across the line in 17.87, the second fastest time of the meeting.



## CHARIOT RACING INVADES LOS ALAMITOS

Who ever thought Los Alamitos Race Course would present a Roman spectacle? Three pair of quarter horses, hooked to 100-pound chariots, will race 440 yards tonight in a special feature between the fifth and sixth

races at Los Alamitos. Doug Haws is one of contestants in first of three Saturday night trials preparatory to the championship Aug. 26. There will be no pari-mutuel betting.

 CONSENSUS											
BETZ (7)			HARRY (2)			HULLY (1)			Consensus (13)		
1	North Rebel Databog Speed Event	Nlrln Rebel Pashl Pashl	Nlrln Rebel Pashl Pashl	Nlrln Rebel Pashl Pashl	Nlrln Rebel Pashl Pashl	Nlrln Rebel Pashl Pashl	Nlrln Rebel Pashl Pashl	Nlrln Rebel Pashl Pashl	Nlrln Rebel Pashl Pashl	Nlrln Rebel Pashl Pashl	Nlrln Rebel Pashl Pashl
2	Gambler Coral St Linnle	Gambler Prince Crll Len Cootl	Gambler Prince Crll Len Cootl	Gambler Prince Crll Len Cootl	Gambler Prince Crll Len Cootl	Gambler Prince Crll Len Cootl	Gambler Prince Crll Len Cootl	Gambler Prince Crll Len Cootl	Gambler Prince Crll Len Cootl	Gambler Prince Crll Len Cootl	Gambler Prince Crll Len Cootl
3	Bomerrango Coral St Am, Grll	Bomerrango Coral St Am, Grll	Bomerrango Coral St Am, Grll	Bomerrango Coral St Am, Grll	Bomerrango Coral St Am, Grll	Bomerrango Coral St Am, Grll	Bomerrango Coral St Am, Grll	Bomerrango Coral St Am, Grll	Bomerrango Coral St Am, Grll	Bomerrango Coral St Am, Grll	Bomerrango Coral St Am, Grll
4	Nashy Nemor Alta Boy Enkv Kormady Gre	Nashy Nemor Alta Boy Enkv Kormady Gre	Nashy Nemor Alta Boy Enkv Kormady Gre	Nashy Nemor Alta Boy Enkv Kormady Gre	Nashy Nemor Alta Boy Enkv Kormady Gre	Nashy Nemor Alta Boy Enkv Kormady Gre	Nashy Nemor Alta Boy Enkv Kormady Gre	Nashy Nemor Alta Boy Enkv Kormady Gre	Nashy Nemor Alta Boy Enkv Kormady Gre	Nashy Nemor Alta Boy Enkv Kormady Gre	Nashy Nemor Alta Boy Enkv Kormady Gre
5	Casha Shdows Coral St Nova Star	Casha Shdows Coral St Nova Star	Casha Shdows Coral St Nova Star	Casha Shdows Coral St Nova Star	Casha Shdows Coral St Nova Star	Casha Shdows Coral St Nova Star	Casha Shdows Coral St Nova Star	Casha Shdows Coral St Nova Star	Casha Shdows Coral St Nova Star	Casha Shdows Coral St Nova Star	Casha Shdows Coral St Nova Star
6	Dornll Star Follis Rnner Fllghlnd	Dornll Star Follis Rnner Fllghlnd	Dornll Star Follis Rnner Fllghlnd	Dornll Star Follis Rnner Fllghlnd	Dornll Star Follis Rnner Fllghlnd	Dornll Star Follis Rnner Fllghlnd	Dornll Star Follis Rnner Fllghlnd	Dornll Star Follis Rnner Fllghlnd	Dornll Star Follis Rnner Fllghlnd	Dornll Star Follis Rnner Fllghlnd	Dornll Star Follis Rnner Fllghlnd
7	War Helm Wlland Pines Flgnore	War Helm Wlland Pines Flgnore	War Helm Wlland Pines Flgnore	War Helm Wlland Pines Flgnore	War Helm Wlland Pines Flgnore	War Helm Wlland Pines Flgnore	War Helm Wlland Pines Flgnore	War Helm Wlland Pines Flgnore	War Helm Wlland Pines Flgnore	War Helm Wlland Pines Flgnore	War Helm Wlland Pines Flgnore
8	Dark Apollu Berrano Fancy Van	Nerrano Lerrando Two Exact	Nerrano Lerrando Two Exact	Nerrano Lerrando Two Exact	Nerrano Lerrando Two Exact	Nerrano Lerrando Two Exact	Nerrano Lerrando Two Exact	Nerrano Lerrando Two Exact	Nerrano Lerrando Two Exact	Nerrano Lerrando Two Exact	Nerrano Lerrando Two Exact
9	High Host Elvlned Fllghlnd	High Host Elvlned Fllghlnd	High Host Elvlned Fllghlnd	High Host Elvlned Fllghlnd	High Host Elvlned Fllghlnd	High Host Elvlned Fllghlnd	High Host Elvlned Fllghlnd	High Host Elvlned Fllghlnd	High Host Elvlned Fllghlnd	High Host Elvlned Fllghlnd	High Host Elvlned Fllghlnd
NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.											

# Potter 3-meter champ

## Runner King gets Olympic spot

CHICAGO (AP) — National AAU Champion Cindy Potter, 21, of Dallas, was in front all the way Friday as she led the three qualifiers for the women's three-meter springboard event in the final trials for the U.S. Olympic diving team.

Miss Potter, who will make her first Olympic appearance in the Munich Games Aug. 26-Sept. 10, handily won over runner-up Micki King of Long Beach, a captain in the U.S. Air Force, and the third woman to grab an Olympic berth, Janet Ely, 18, the national AAU platform champion from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Another Long Beach diver, Debbie Lipman, placed eighth with 388.28. Failing to make the afternoon finals was Vicky Schaber (235.65).

After building almost a 10-point lead in the morning preliminaries at Oakton Pool in suburban Park Ridge, Miss Potter scored consistently in the final three optional dives in the afternoon to amass 447.00 points.

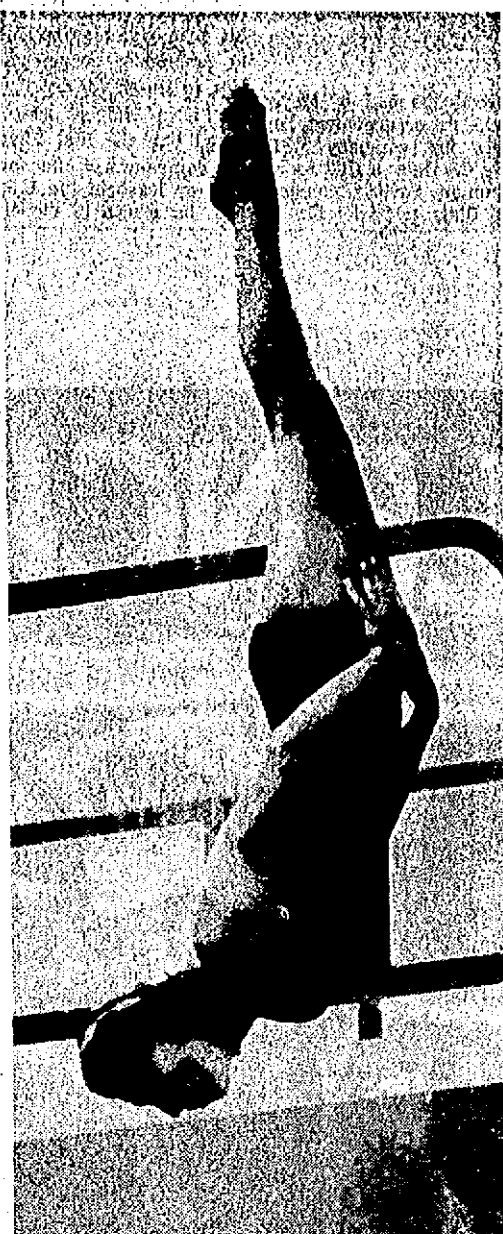
Miss King, fourth off the springboard in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, rallied slightly with her first afternoon dive to finish with 441.57.

The battle for the third and last Olympic berth was resolved when Miss Ely finished strong to out-score Jerrie Adair of Cypress, Calif., 410.61-404.34.

Fifth among the 12 finalists from an original field of 22 was Susie Kincaide, 17, Lincoln, Neb., 399.00.

Christine Looch, Dallas, jumped from 10th to sixth, 396.33. Seventh was D'Lynn Damron, Madison, Wis., with 394.53. Ninth was Barbara Schaefer, Clarion, Pa., 385.71; then Carolyn Bennett, Rochester, N.Y., 372.39; Debbie Keplar, Columbus, O., 366.90; and Carol Lindner, Cincinnati, 334.65.

All three of the Olympic berth winners will try for a double in the 10-meter platform trials which start today, along with the prelims and finals in the men's three-meter springboard.



NEAR-PERFECT FORM

Micki King, Air Force captain from Long Beach, executes near-perfect form to gain second place in 3-meter springboard competition at U.S. Olympic diving finals in Chicago Friday. She tries 10-meter platform technique today.

—AP Wirephoto

# In Pocono's postponed auto race... Bobby U. favored in today's 500

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Unser, a brilliant qualifier whose won-lost record doesn't match his speed, is a solid favorite to win today's \$496,750 Schaefer 500-mile championship auto race.

Unser, 37, won the pole position for this third richest of all motoring events at a speed six miles an hour faster than the next best qualifier. If he can make it stick, it should be no contest.

The race, originally

scheduled for July 2 but postponed because of flooding from tropical storm Agnes, goes off over the unique, three-cornered Pocono International Raceway.

The weather forecast is for mild, sunny weather with only a 10 per cent chance of rain. Speedway officials expect a crowd of about 60,000.

The Schaefer 500 is part of a 1,000-mile doubleheader of racing at the 2.5-mile raceway. A 500-mile race

for stock cars, featuring Richard Petty and the best of the United States Auto Club regulars, is scheduled for Sunday.

Unser ran four laps in qualifying at an average speed of 139.473 miles an hour — almost 17 mph faster than Pocono's old 10-mile record and more than six mph quicker than the second best qualifier, Gordon Johncock, driving a Gulf-Team McLaren, posted 183.457 mph to land

in the middle of the front row.

The outside front row starter will be Mario Andretti, the 1969 Indianapolis winner, who popped one of Parnelli Jones' Viceroy Specials at 183.216 mph.

It was the sixth successive pole position for Unser and Dan Gurney's Oil-Sonite Eagle this year and the 17th he has recorded in 20 races over a two-year period.

But the elder of the driving brothers from Albuquerque, N.M., won only

two of his starts in 1971 and has been successful only twice this year. Mechanical problems have struck him down regularly.

The second row is equally impressive. In it are Al Unser, the 1970-72 Indianapolis winner; Gary Bettenhausen, and Joe Leonard. Al Unser and Leonard, Andretti's teammates on the Viceroy-Samsonite team, posted 182.981 and 181.646 mph, respectively. Bettenhausen got between them with a clocking of 182.786 in Roger Penske's Sunoco-McLaren.

Unser was the top-heavy choice as the eventual winner in balloting among 172 members of the media, receiving 73 votes.

The 33 starters—their speeds were the fastest among 49 who actually qualified—averaged an impressive 177.338 mph.

## Chris blunts comeback of tennis star

CLEVELAND (AP) — Little Chris Evert blunted the tennis comeback of former world titleholder Margaret Court with a precise 6-3, 6-3 victory that gave the United States a 1-1 split with Australia Friday in the Bonne Belle international series before 5,000 at Howard Clark Stadium.

In an earlier match, Evonne Goollagong started shakily but suddenly found her form at the end of the opening set, scoring on 18 of 18 points, 13 in a row, to break the California girl's resistance.

Now, all is set for the climatic rematch of the 17-year-old Miss Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the 20-year-old Miss Goollagong Sunday in the closing singles match of the best-of-seven, three-day series.

The No. 3 singles match today sends Wendy Overton of Chevy Chase, Mo., against Kerry Melville, along with a doubles match with lineups yet to be announced. Sunday, the singles pairings will be reversed with Miss Ziegenfuss playing Mrs. Court and Miss Evert meeting Miss Goollagong before a closing doubles match.

The 30-year-old Mrs. Court, back from a year's leave of absence from tournament competition during which she gave birth to a son, showed traces of the awesome power and all-around brilliance that established her as queen of the courts for a decade. But she was no match for the needle-threading backcourt shot-making of the schoolgirl from Florida, who has revitalized world interest in women's tennis.

Chris was a pony-tailed machine, moving gracefully back and forth over the court, stealing winners of both her forehand and her unorthodox two-fisted backhand.

Changing pace constantly, she pulled the 5-foot-10½ Australian out of position and left her standing flatfooted while passing shots whizzed down the sidelines.

## GOVERNOR'S SON RUNS IN L.B.-AVALON SPRINT

Returning to his native Southern California after a year in Atlanta, Mike Reagan, son of Gov. Ronald Reagan, takes part in his first ocean race today — the Long Beach-Avalon Dash.

Co-winner along with the late Bill Cooper and veteran Rudy Ramos of the 1967 Outboard World Championship will ride alongside Anaheim's Bill Olsen in the 24-foot Magnum hull, Cream Puff II, of the Sport class.

The Pacific offshore Power boat Assn.-sponsored race is a 104-mile

sprint restricted to smaller boats of the International, Sport, Pacific and Cruiser classes.

Starting the race at 10 a.m. off Belmont Pier, the boats make one run to Avalon, return to Long Beach, return to Avalon and finish outside the Long Beach breakwater.

Reagan is slated to campaign with Olsen on the inboard marathon circuit, the outboard world championship in November and on the 1972-73 national championship offshore circuit in three different types of boats.

## USA-USSR JR. TRACK Torch starts

OLYMPIA, Greece (AP) — The Olympic flame that will burn for the 1972 Munich World Games was lit at this ancient athletic site Friday and left on its first leg for West Germany borne by a Greek runner.

Greek actress Maria Moscholiou, in the role of high priestess, ignited the flame in the sacred grove of ancient Olympia, birthplace of the Games.

Miss Moscholiou first lifted her arms toward heaven and prayed to the ancient Greek God Zeus to give his blessing and grant light for the Munich Olympics later this month. She held the torch close to a concave reflector and the flame came alive, lit by the rays of the sun.

The Olympic flame to be carried to Munich by over 5,000 runners arrives there on Aug. 25, one day before the Games begin.

## Hitch on arena

## Award San Diego ABA franchise

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The American Basketball Assn. awarded a franchise Friday to San Diego, which lost its NBA club to Houston last year, giving sole ownership to a young dentist with a small ice-skating rink.

A possible hitch over leasing the 14,000-seat Sports Arena across town from Leonard Bloom's House of Ice developed almost immediately.

Bloom talked earlier in the day with Peter Graham, owner-operator of the Sports Arena, who also bid for the franchise. They put off a discussion of rent.

"I have to think of the black widow spider and its mate," Bloom told a news conference at which he appeared with Bob Carlson, the ABA's new commissioner. Graham, a Canadian millionaire businessman, has a reputation for driving a hard bargain.

"Whatever is necessary, I'll do it... even if it means building an arena," said Bloom, 38.

The reason which was given for sale of the old San Diego Rockets was a list of problems involved in

use of the 14,000-seat Sports Arena, the only such sports facility in San Diego.

Entry into the ABA "enhances our stature as a major league" and will help it in developing expanded television coverage.

As a member of the western division, Carlson said, San Diego will play this winter. There are Denver, Utah, Texas, Memphis and Indiana in that division, but the league said one of those teams would be moved into the east along with New York, Kentucky, Virginia and Carolina.

Aug. 10 is Carlson's goal by which San Diego will stock its team through a draft from the other clubs.

## USA-USSR JR. TRACK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Following are summaries of the U.S.-USSR Junior Olympic Trials and Field Meet: **100 meters** — 1. Ron Sanklin, Philadelphia, 15.2; 2. Steve Anderson, Los Angeles, 15.3; 3. Alexei Litvinenko, USSR, 15.4; 4. Peter Vail, Los Angeles, 15.5; 5. Valery Boyko, USSR, 15.6; 6. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 15.7; 7. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 15.8; 8. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 15.9; 9. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 16.0; 10. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 16.1; 11. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 16.2; 12. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 16.3; 13. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 16.4; 14. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 16.5; 15. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 16.6; 16. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 16.7; 17. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 16.8; 18. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 16.9; 19. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 17.0; 20. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 17.1; 21. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 17.2; 22. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 17.3; 23. Elmer Peterson, Los Angeles, 17.4; 24. 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## DISTRIBUTION OF SOVIET FILMS IN U.S. PLANNED

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American firm has announced an agreement giving it rights to distribute Soviet films and other sound-picture material in the United

States and Canada. Harvey M. Hament, president of the Hament Corp. of New York City, said the three-year pact was signed in Moscow on June 21 with

Novosti Press Agency, the Soviet organization which handles a wide range of film and published material. Hament said there would be "untold millions

of dollars involved in this agreement," though he declined to give any precise figures. At a joint news conference at the Soviet Embassy with Victor P.

Sakovich, embassy cultural counselor, Hament said the agreement was the first U.S.-Soviet trade pact reached following President Nixon's visit to Mos-

cow at the end of May. Under the arrangement, he said, his company will have the right of first refusal on any Soviet documentary films, television films,

and similar items. He said his firm will also be able to co-produce documentaries in Russia for distribution here. Hament anticipated that the first films his company will offer for sale or lease in the U.S. will be shown to motion

picture exhibitors and TV network officials shortly. Subsequently, he said, his firm will be co-producing in the Soviet Union a series of color sound film series about the Soviet Republics for use in American school and universities.

# MAGIC MOUNTAIN presents STARS OVER VALENCIA

Admission half-price after 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Catch the last show and get a good shot at the park.

August 1-6 Bobby Stevens

August 1-6 Sonny Charles and the Checkmates

August 8-13 Tiny Tim

August 15-20 Trini Lopez

August 22-27 Doug Kershaw

August 22-27 Dorsey Burnette

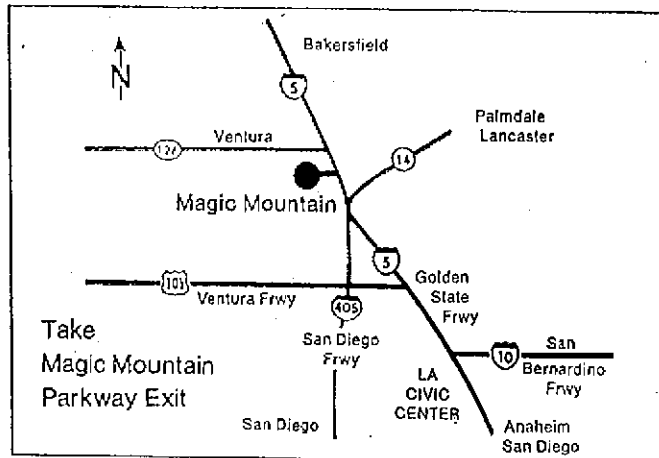
August 29-September 3 The Supremes

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HOLLYWOOD

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So new, so different. And you thought Magic Mountain was just a beautiful place with rides. No, no, Nanette. Magic Mountain is the new tinsel town, acres of shade and 11,522 blooming petunias. So many fountains you'll think you are in Rome. And what a line up of stars. Just count them in the heavens above. Every week a new, big name act. Free. Plus all rides and attractions—all summer long. You can't go wrong. Because there's always something fun happening at Magic Mountain. Like rock bands, clown bands, oompah bands, fireworks, troll strolls. We could go on forever, but we're running out of space. Where is this magic place? Follow the map below to the stars above... and fun all over the place.



All rides, attractions and shows free with admission. Adults \$5. Children 3-12 \$4. Under 3 free.  
Open daily 10 a.m. to midnight, Sunday 10 to 10. Take the San Diego or Golden State Freeway north to Magic Mountain Parkway Exit (or you'll end up in Agua Dulce).

# MAGIC MOUNTAIN®

# Concert lacked punch in middle

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

James de Preist's second Hollywood Bowl concert of the week, Thursday night, was a mixed affair.

It began promisingly, with as together and effective a performance of Richard Strauss' "Don Juan" as the Los Angeles Philharmonic has played

In the past decade, it sagged in the middle, when yet another young, American, and prize-winning musician, violinist Daniel Heifetz, made his Bowl debut playing (what else?) the Mendelssohn Concerto.

And it concluded with a respectable, neat, and earlily revival of Brahms' Fourth Symphony.

THE only consistent element in the evening were Orrin Howard's pertinent and descriptive program notes.

De Preist, obviously, is a gifted conductor. But, as the quick rundown above suggests, he gets mixed results. What he drew from the Philharmonic in "Don Juan" was a reading at once glowing and erect, one which combined proper amounts of tension and insouciance—a cherishable performance, unobtrusively amplified. With soloists like French hornist Henry

Sigismonti and oboist Barbara Winters contributing conspicuously, it sang from every corner.

Brahms' Fourth—as you see, the entire program was in the key of D—, on the other hand, came out neither thrilling nor novel, though certainly honest, stylish, and of a piece. But of special insights it had none. THE real disappointment, however, was the Mendelssohn Concerto, in which neither conductor nor soloist managed to take the reins, the result being very sloppy ensemble, sagging tempos, and a tentative rendering of the solo part.

Daniel Heifetz, who comes originally from Beverly Hills but is no relation to Jascha, seems to possess, at the age of 23, those qualities which promise achievement: musicality, standard technical resources, the beginnings of a stage presence.

Yet his performance was in no way distinctive. One could overlook the debutant's nerves, evident in an inconsistent vibrato and in minor flaws of intonation. But the lack of projection, of compulsion, of personality? Needless to say, these are, at any stage in a soloist's career, indispensable.

## NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

**The Godfather**  
MATINEES DAILY  
FEATURES AT  
1:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:45  
OPEN 12:30

**BURT REYNOLDS  
RAQUEL WELCH  
"FUZZ"**  
(PG) OPEN 12:15 COLOR

**BURT REYNOLDS  
RAQUEL WELCH  
"FUZZ"**  
(PG) OPEN 1:00 COLOR

**CLINT EASTWOOD  
"JOE KIDD"**  
(PG) OPEN 12:45 COLOR

**CHARLTON HESTON  
"SKYJACKED"**  
(PG) OPEN 5:00 COLOR

**CLINT EASTWOOD  
"JOE KIDD"**  
(PG) OPEN 12:45 COLOR

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## Oldest Polish film star dies

WARSAW — Mieczyslaw Cwiklinski, 92, the oldest active Polish actress, died Friday in Warsaw.

**UA LONG BEACH**  
OPEN 12:45 DAILY

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**"NICHOLAS & ALEXANDRIA" (PG)**  
4th & Cherry  
GE 8-5435

**"JOE KIDD" (PG)**  
4th & Cherry  
GE 8-5435

**"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG)**  
4th & Cherry  
GE 8-5435

**"NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T" (G)**  
also "Perri" plus "Bongo" (G)  
5870 Atlantic 423-6855

**"NIGHT OF THE LEPUS" (PG)**  
also "Night of Dark Shadows" (PG)

**\*Playhouse\***  
NOW PLAYING ON STAGE  
"FORTY CARATS"  
By JAY ALLEN  
FRI., SAT. 8:30 p.m. — \$2.50

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425-2330

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101 Hwy. & Lakewood  
439-9513

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**THE BURGERS**  
CO HIT LAKWOOD

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## MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

**RED SUN**—Western adventure. Samurai Toshio Mifune and bandit Charles Bronson team up after the Japanese ambassador's train is waylaid in Arizona.

**RATINGS**  
General Audiences. All ages admitted.  
PG—Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted. Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian. Adults only.  
X—No one under 18 admitted.

**CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES**—Roddy McDowall leads a revolt of enslaved apes in this latest of "Apes" science fiction tales. (PG)

**THE CANDIDATE**—Television-era political campaigning is the setting for California liberal Robert Redford's bid for the Senate. With Peter Boyle, Don Procter and Melvyn Douglas. (PG)

**JUNIOR BONNER**—Over-the-hill rodeo champion Steve McQueen returns to his hometown for another rodeo. Robert Preston and Ida Lupino are his parents. (PG)

**JOE KIDD**—Clint Eastwood in a tale of conflict involving land-hungry cattle and lumber interests in turn-of-the-century New Mexico. (PG)

**NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T**—A Walt Disney college campus comedy with cops and robbers, and a spray that produces invisibility. With Kurt Russell and Cesar Romero. (G)

**SKYJACKED**—A suspense melodrama involving the hijacking of a 707 airliner to Alaska and then to the Soviet Union. With Charlton Heston and Yvette Mimieux. (PG)

**WHAT'S UP, DOC?**—The high-spirited comedy adventures of eccentric Barbara Streisand and vague, bespectacled Ryan O'Neal at a musicologist's convention in San Francisco. (G)

**THE COWBOYS**—Western rancher John Wayne takes on a crew of teen-agers for a perilous and long cattle drive. (PG)

**THE GRADUATE**—Native Dustin Hoffman learns about life from "older woman" Anne Bancroft. (PG)

**PRIME CUT**—A modern-day gangster film with Kansas City hoodlum chief Gene Hackman battling Chicago gang leader Lee Marvin. (R)

**THE GODFATHER**—Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

**BILLY JACK**—An uneven drama about bigotry against American Indians and their frustrations on the reservation. (PG)

**NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRIA**—The turbulent drama of the last of the Russian czars, Nicholas II, and his Czarina, Alexandra, executed by revolutionaries in 1918. (PG)

**FRITZ THE CAT**—A feature-length cartoon adventure of a swinging NYU dropout. Often bitter and ribald social commentary on the U.S. in the 1960s. (X)

**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF**—Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G)

**RATINGS**  
G—All ages admitted. General audiences.  
PG—All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R—Restricted. Persons less accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
X—No one under 18 admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy.  
Broomfield (So.)  
962-2481

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San Diego Fwy.  
Broomfield (So.)  
962-2481

Also stars Ursula Andress and Alain Delon. (PG)

**THE BURGERS**—A damaged escape ship and a crooked police inspector thwart a gang of jewel thieves. Filmed mainly in Greece. With Omar Sharif, Jean-Paul Belmondo and Dyan Cannon. (PG)

**NIGHT OF THE LEPUS**—Monstrous rabbits terrorize the southwest. Science fiction with Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh and Rory Calhoun. (PG)

**FUZZ**—Comedy escapades of the Boston police. Burt Reynolds (clothed) stars with Jack Weston, Raquel Welch and Yul Brynner. (PG)

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962-2481

## Obituaries-Funerals

**ALLEN, Robinson Joffe** (Bob). Passed away July 26th. Graveside service and interment Monday 10 a.m. Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary & Cemetery.

**BAIRD, Helen**. Born 94 years ago in Illinois. Survived by niece, Margaret Ray of Long Beach; nephew, Robert B. McCulley of Long Beach. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Motell's Mortuary.

**BOUDREAU, Leo C.**. Private graveside service Saturday, All Souls Cemetery. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary directing.

**BYRON, Charles C.**. Service Tuesday 11:30 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**CLARK, Veritas L.**. Private service will be held. Friends may call all day Saturday and Sunday. Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**COFFEY, Elmer G.**. Service Monday 1:00 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**CONY, Anna M.**. of Long Beach. Survived by mother, Bertha. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Brothers Chapel, Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery. Directed by Brothers Mortuary 244 Redondo Ave., 438-1145.

**DOWDEN, Anna M.**. Survived by daughter, Eva Summers; grandson, Richard Vreeland; granddaughter, Joann Bousman; also survived by 4 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 10 a.m. Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel 1500 E. San Antonio Drive, Sunnyside Mortuary.

**FISHER, Harry M.**. Born 70 years ago in Missouri. Survived by wife, Ethel of Long Beach. Was employed by the Smart & Final Wholesale Grocery Co. for 41 years. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Bobbitt Memorial Chapel of San Bernardino directed by Motell's Mortuary.

**FRANZ, G.R. (Bob)**. Age 42. Was born in Long Beach and attended Poly High School and Long Beach City College, and has been residing in Tucson, Arizona. Survived by wife, Peggy; 3 sons, Robert, Ronald and Randy; mother, Homona Franz of Huntington Beach; and the late Roscoe R. Franz. Was in the Air Force 24 years serving in Vietnam, Okinawa, Guam, Philippines and Brazil. Service to be held Monday 11 a.m. at Arizona Mortuary, Eastside Chapel, Tucson, Arizona.

**GARRETT, John W.** (Pete). 20 years in Long Beach, 109 Corona, Belmont Shore. Age 77. Survived by wife, Charlotte; brothers, Henry and Coleman. Private service, Forest Lawn, Glendale.

**HOSKING, Everett W.**. A native of California, born 57 years ago in Grass Valley. Survived by wife, Harriet of Long Beach; son, William J. of San Diego; Mother, Mrs. William H. Hosking of Long Beach; granddaughters, Allison and Wendy. Sunday Editor for Press Telegram for 32 years. Also Lt. Col. in active reserve U.S. Airforce. Friends may call Saturday afternoon at Motell's Mortuary. Service Sunday 4:00 p.m. and Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 a.m. both at St. Matthew Catholic Church directed by Motell's Mortuary.

**KALL, M.** Survived by daughter, Thelma Richardson; son, Andrew Kallman; sister, Ebba I. Erickson; 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 10:00 a.m. Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

**KEIFE, Irene Renee**. grandmother of Mrs. Paula Edwards, Mrs. Marsha Johnson, Mrs. Renee Smith and Randall Self. Service 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn, Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

**LACEWELL, Hulin W.**. age 63 of Bellflower. Long time employee of Douglas Aircraft. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Rossie; sons, Arlin of Downey, Brannon of Stanton and Raymond of Bellflower; 11 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral Service Monday 11 a.m. Whites Funeral Home Bellflower.

**LEVANES, Christos C.**. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 426-9024.

**MARTIN, William R.** of 2450 Chatsworth Blvd., San Diego, age 23. Survived by mother, Bernice

McKay; step-father, Raymond McKay; sister, Karen Rae McKay; daughter, Daron Ray Martin; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Howard. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**McBRIDE, Carl E.**. Passed away in the Philippines Islands. Survived by mother, Idelle Junior; daughters, Sue, Ann, Annette, Jewell; son, Carl McBride Jr. brother, Don Jr.; sister, Edith Damuth. Service Monday 10 a.m. Bellflower Mortuary Chapel, 15101 Ventura. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary 867-1778.

**NEZERIS, George**. Service Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Greek Orthodox Church, Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**O'KEEFE, Jo Mae**. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Sheelar/Strickland Chapel Requiem Mass Monday 10 a.m. St. Barnabas Church. Visitation Sunday 6 to 8 p.m.

**STONE, Jerome E.**. native of California, born in Anaheim. Survived by wife, Blanche of Long Beach; sister, Anna Vab Heemst of Newhall; nephews, Al Stone; nieces, Velma Godard and Dorothy DeBerry. Was a member of Alta Loma Lodge No. 643 P&AM. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. with Alta Loma Lodge No. 643 P&AM conducting at Motell's Mortuary.

**SULLIVAN, Bernard John Sr.**. He was the founder of Sullivan Electric, Long Beach. Survived by wife, Gladys; sons, Bernard (Barney) and Thomas L.; sister, Mary Richards; 11 grandchildren. Mr. Sullivan was a member of the Holy Name Society, member of the Long Beach Electrical Contractors Association, and a charter member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Visitation Sunday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel, 5161 Arbor Road, Long Beach. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. and Mass of Requiem Tuesday 9 a.m. Both will be held at Holy Innocent's Catholic Church, 425 E. 20th St., Long Beach.

**TAYLOR, Beatrice**. 263 E. Portman, age 80. Survived by daughter, Jean Garlepy; sons, Douglas and George Taylor; brother, William Cooper; sister, Jane Ann Dummer; 13 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren. Service 10 a.m. Saturday Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**TRUITT, Bonnie E.**. Service Monday 11:30 a.m. Dillard Family Chapel 1250 Pacific Ave.

**UCHIDA, Shizuko**. Patterson & Snively 436-6201.

**WALLING, Lester E.**. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 426-3024.

**WAXMAN, Stephen**, age 89, formerly of 3141 Theresa St. Died Tuesday. Survived by son, Harry L.; daughter, Mrs. Emma J. Sullivan; 3 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. Private family service was held at the B. V. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Ohio.

**WILSON, Edgar Harold**. formerly of Long Beach. Service Saturday 2 p.m. Sunnyside Catholic Chapel, Spongberg Mortuary directing.

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LONG BEACH PLYWOOD CO.  
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**WESTING** 1-style mirror, Westing-  
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**CHUCK** Denit surfboard, good  
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Call 424-2200

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CUSTOM ornamental iron & cert.  
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lovely 1 yr old 100% pure MAJ.

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 A/C, 1st place ribbon winner, Must  
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Puppies, AKC, \$250, 986 3007

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**KITTEHS** Free. Sand box trained  
cats. 10 wks. AC, 826-8732.

**MIN. SCHAUZEER** pups. AC, salt  
& pepper. Call 507-5238.

**FREE kittens.** 1 grey & white  
male, 1 grey & white female, 12/27.

**YORKSHIRE** w. AC, salt  
to someone w. female. 497-3638.

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males. Call evens. 925-9232.

**FREE** cats to good home, cock-  
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**W. Wk. Blk. & tan** pure bred Duxie,  
no papers, shills \$30. 860-6966.

**BOXERS** AC, puppies, black, brin-  
dle, red, blue, white, 12/27.

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**WANTED** miniature Dachsund stud

GERM. Shelt. male, giant boned, 7  
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4 DOXIE, AKC, 10 mo. std, red male,  
all shots, 190, 428-2916

5 PERSIAN, 1 yr old, 1 lb 535  
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6 AK BOSTON Terrier pups  
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7 FREE 1 yr old, red, reddish blonde  
cocker mix, 433-5757

8 ST. BERNARD, female, 7 mo, AKC,  
std, 160, 355-7939

9 GREYHOUND, AKC, GIANT!  
VERY REAS, 14-9593-0399

10 FREE KITTENS,  
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11 CIRENEA, AKC, 1 yr old, 1 lb 535

SCOTTIES for sale, best offer, 531-  
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 CHANDANA pups. Sired by CHANDANA,  
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5029	WEIR/ARANER male, m/f call 592-2352
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5032	BOXER puppies, pure bred. 425-6566
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**LONG BEACH 591-3311 TRUCK**

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100 Cars to Choose From  
All cars clearly priced.

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Striking silver green w/matching  
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'66 CADILLAC  
CPE DE VILLE  
Full power, with air cond., beautiful  
interior, 21000 miles. Equipped  
with automatic transmission, radio,  
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**'70 EL DORADO**  
Blue with white top & blue leather  
interior, 21000 miles. Equipped  
with automatic transmission, radio,  
heater, power steering, brakes,  
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4-Dr. Sedan, Automatic, radio &  
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Caprice 4-Dr. Hardtop  
V-8, automatic transmission, radio,  
heater, power steering, factory air  
conditioning, 21000 miles. Equipped  
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heater, power steering, brakes,  
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interior, 21000 miles. Equipped  
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rockers panel mldg., power steering, power disc brakes, soft ray glass, all windows,  
power windows, door locks, Air Cond., gauges, bumper guards, protect rubber strips bumper, etc. \$250 Total down payment. \$135 total monthly  
payment for only 48 months. Full cash price \$3505. \$5505.62 includes tax,  
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Serial No. 2V2M2L110839.

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**\$102 TOTAL DOWN \$3665<sup>00</sup> \$102 TOTAL PER MO.**

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cush. seats, vinyl body side mold., roof drip scalp mldgs., side window reveal mldg.,  
rockers panel mldg., power steering, power disc brakes, soft ray glass, all windows,  
power windows, door locks, Air Cond., gauges, bumper guards, protect rubber strips bumper,  
etc. \$250 Total down payment. \$135 total monthly payment for only 48 months. Full cash price  
\$3505.62 includes all tax, license and carrying charges on approval of credit. Annual percentage  
rate is 13.25%.

Serial No. 2V2M2L110839.

### BRAND NEW '72 CATALINA 4-DOOR

**\$250 TOTAL DOWN \$4236 \$114 TOTAL PER MO.**

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cush. seats, vinyl body side mold., roof drip scalp mldgs., side window reveal mldg.,  
rockers panel mldg., power steering, power disc brakes, soft ray glass, all windows,  
power windows, door locks, Air Cond., gauges, bumper guards, protect rubber strips bumper,  
etc. \$250 Total down payment. \$135 total monthly payment for only 48 months. Full cash price  
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**EXAMPLE 1972 VEGA**  
Five George Williams cars, all with new tires, new paint, new body  
moldings, black vinyl interior, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 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